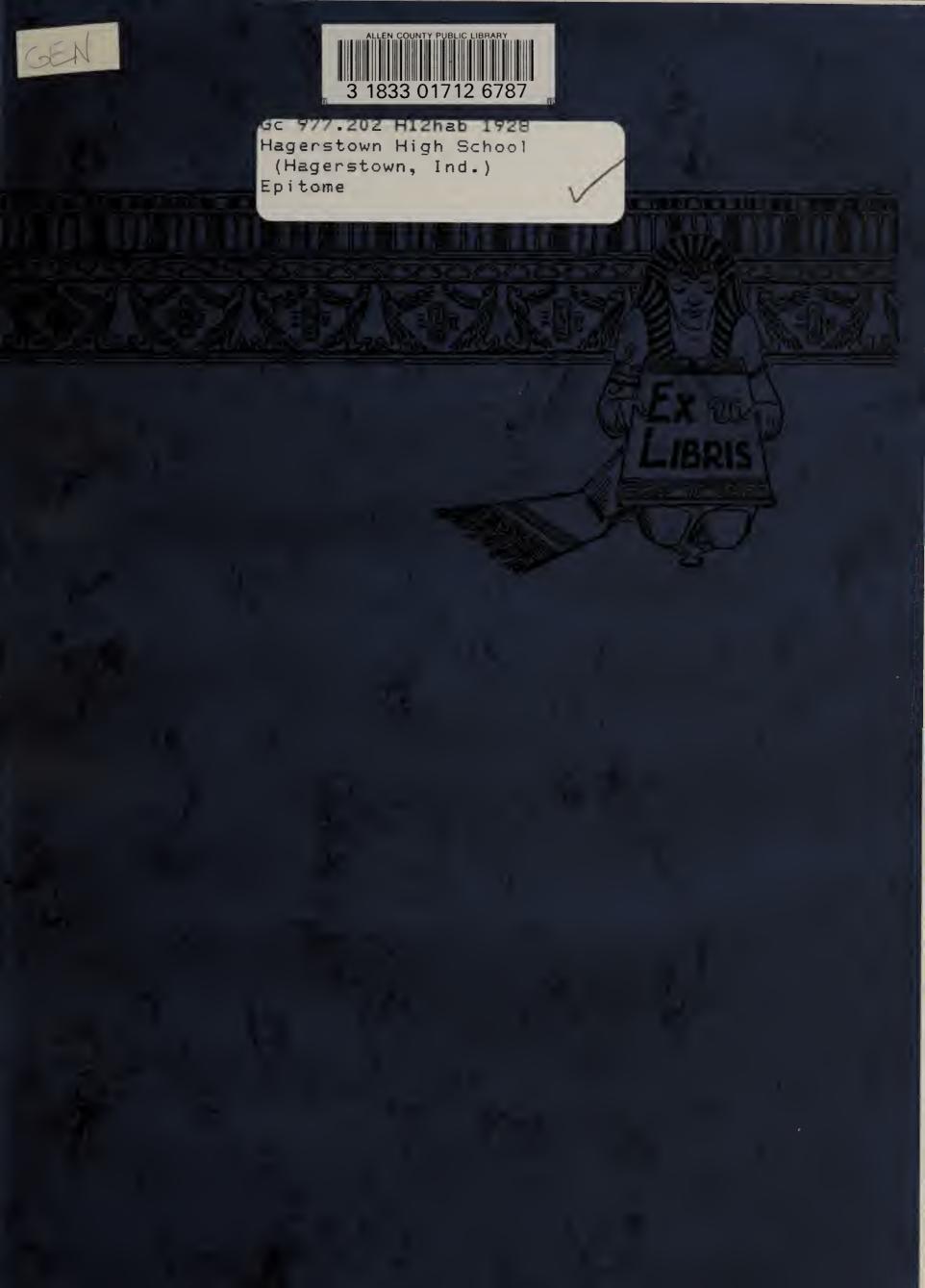
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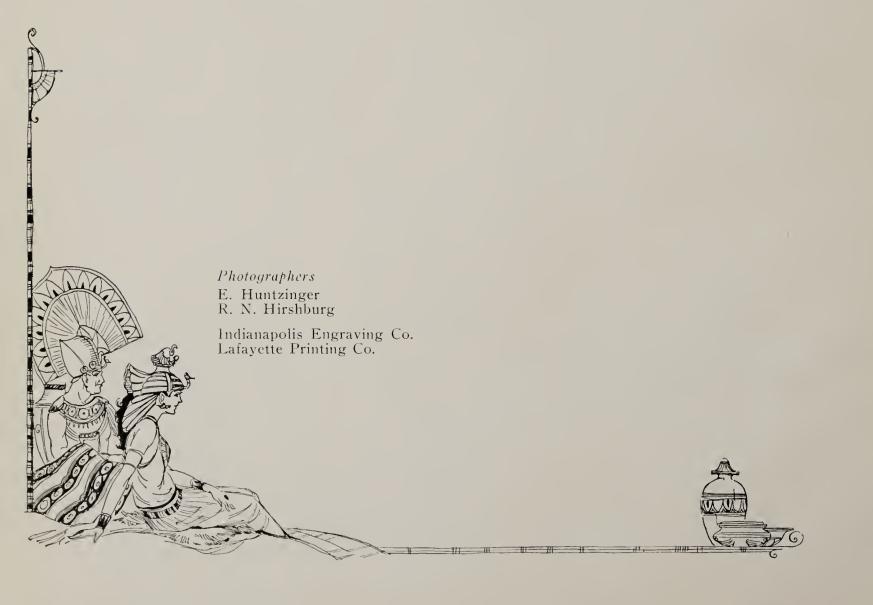




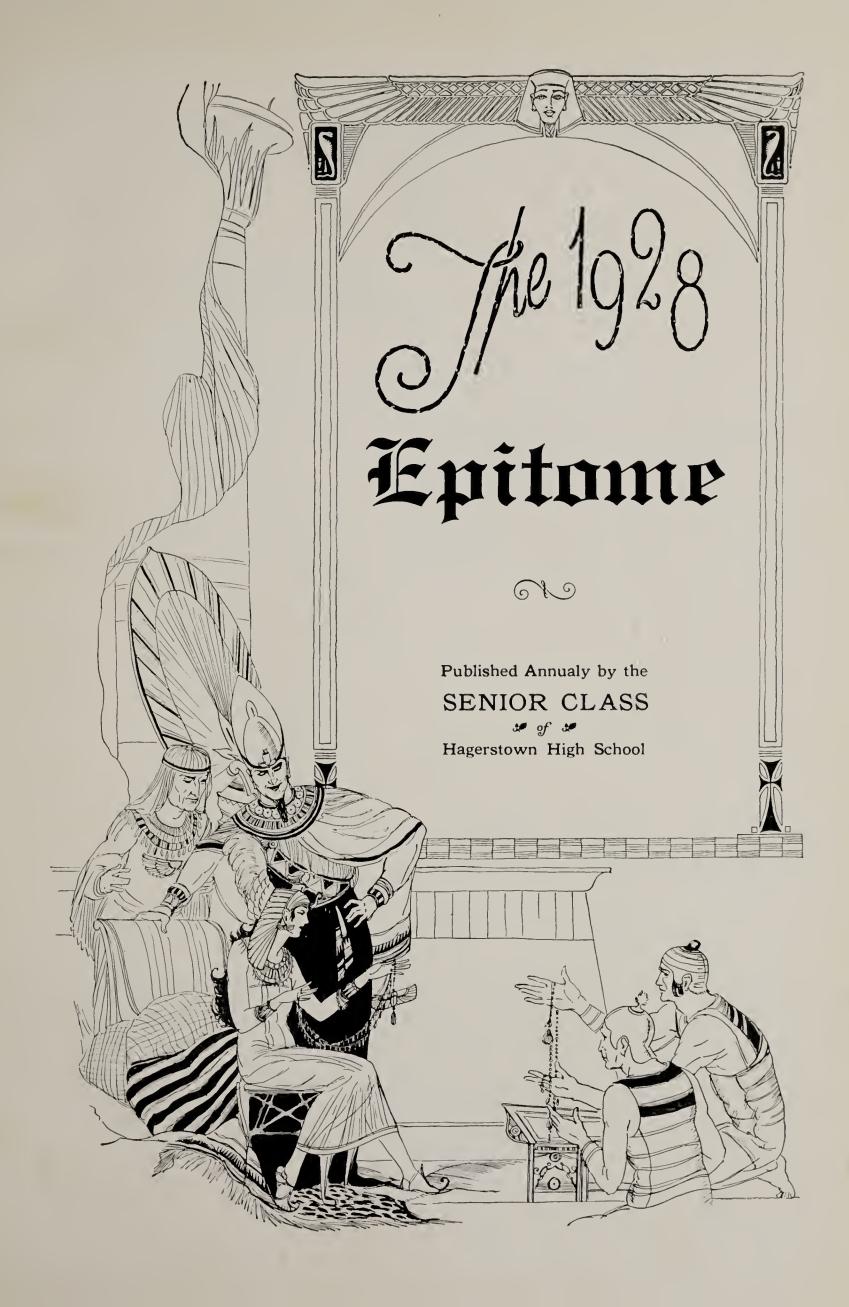


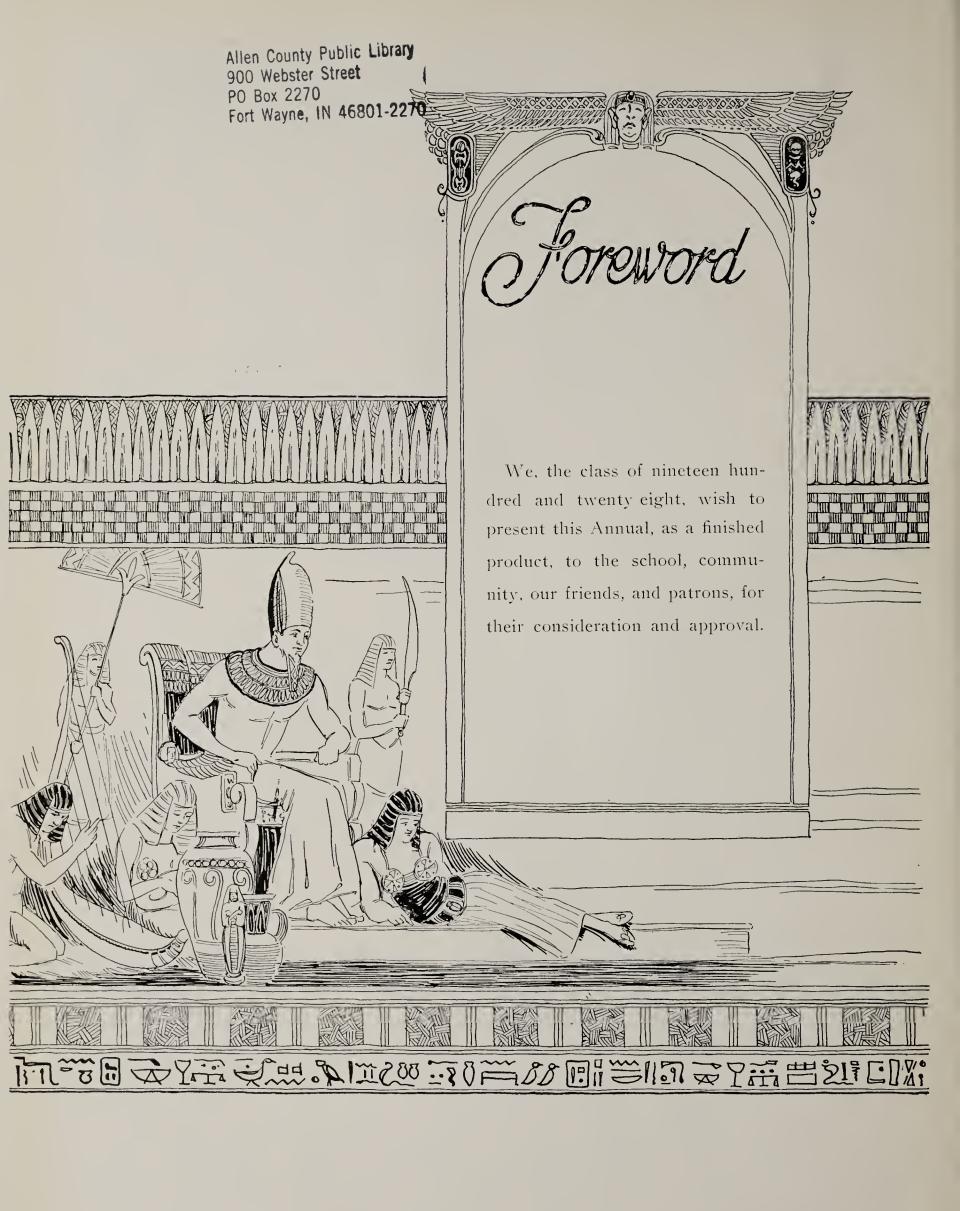


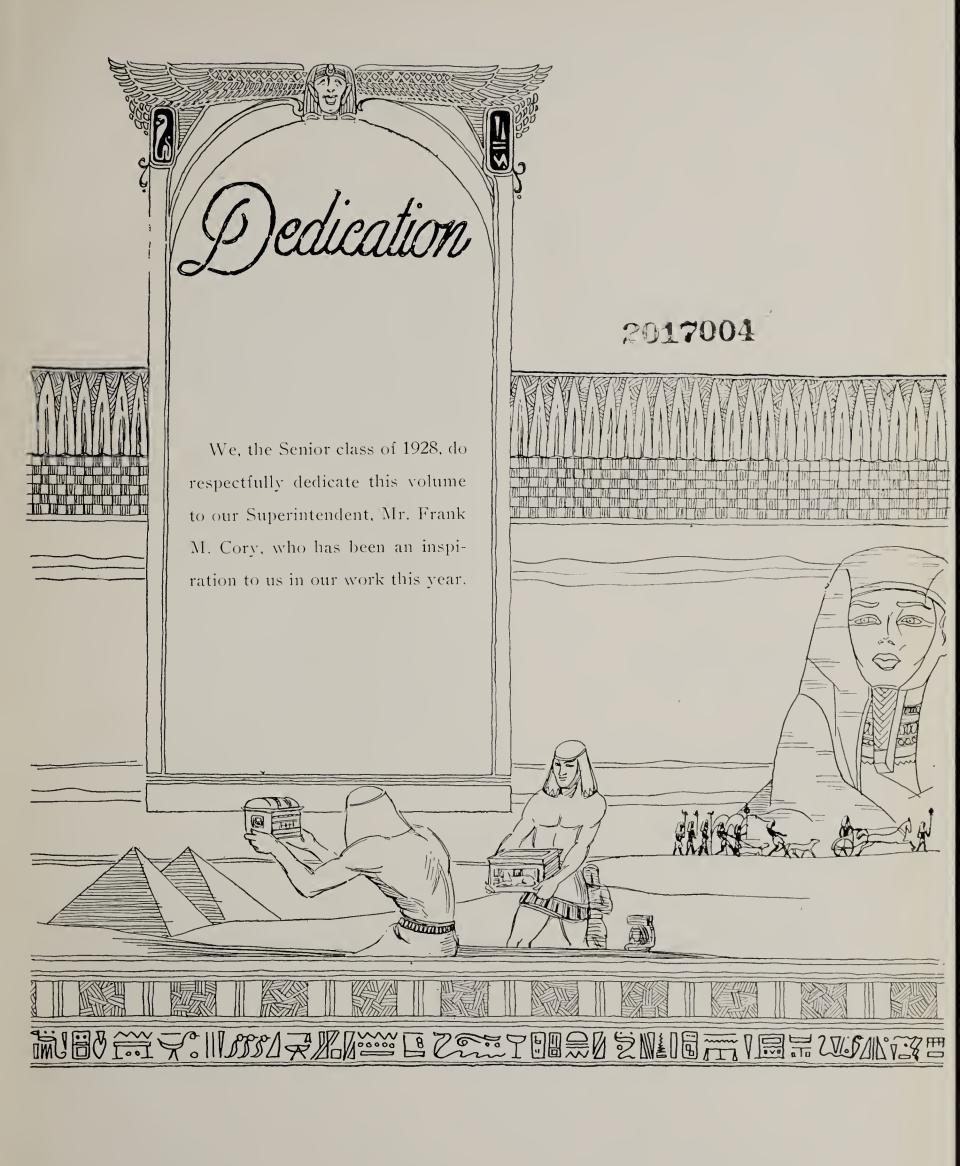
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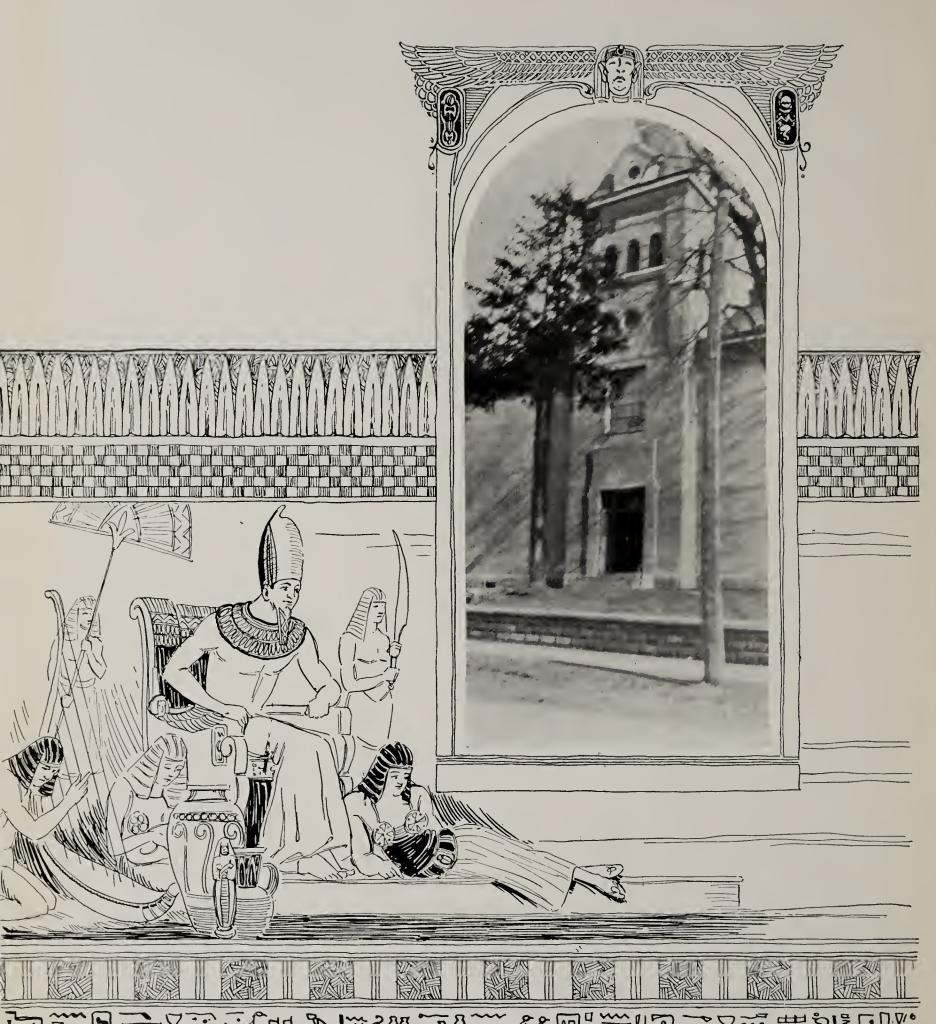


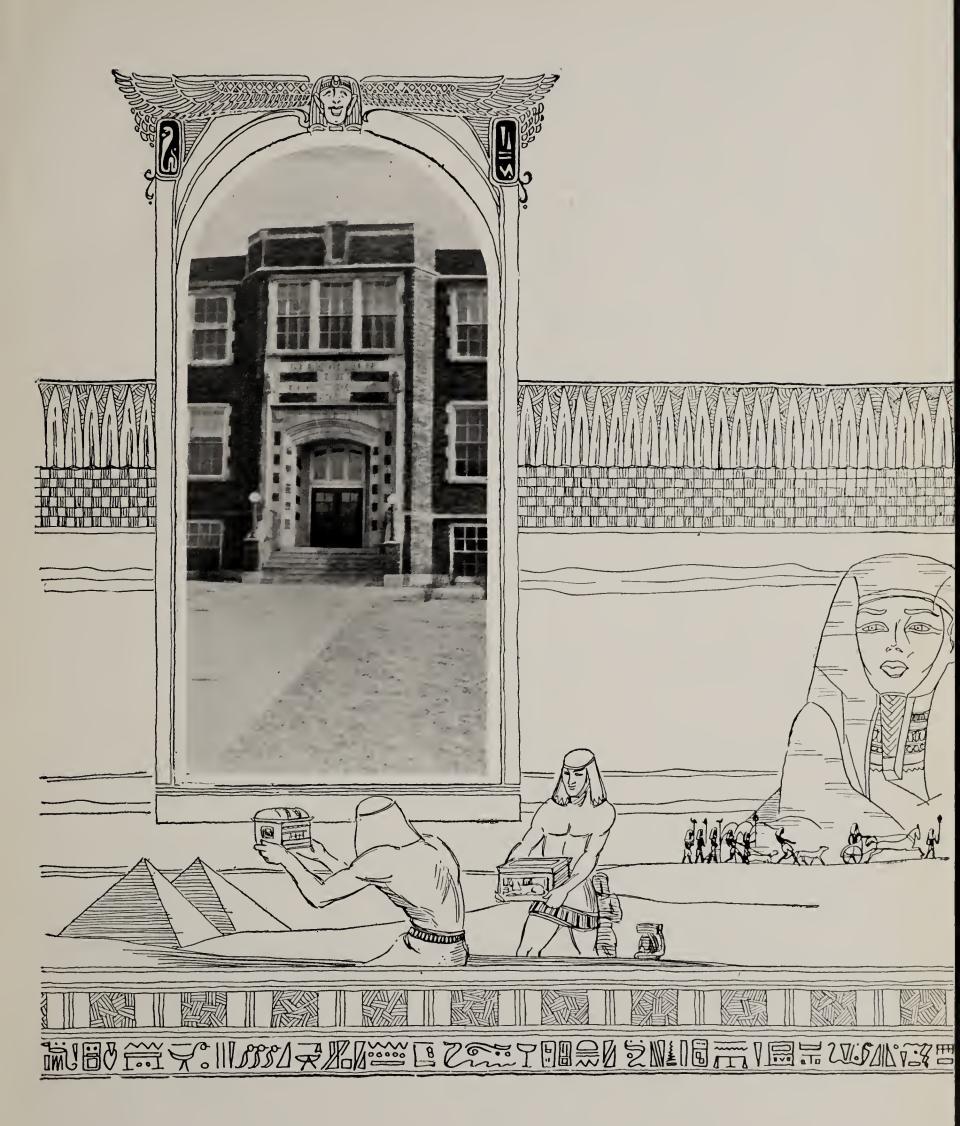
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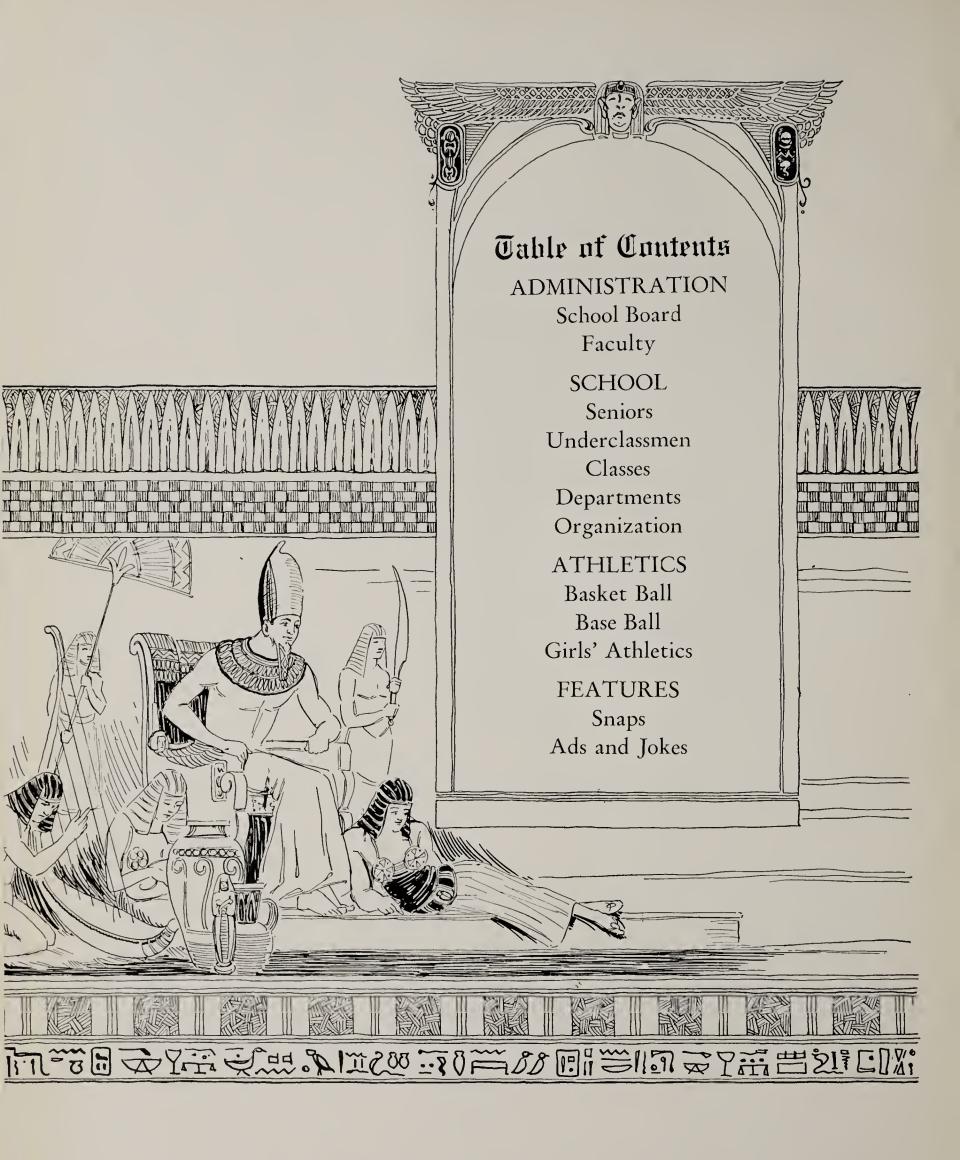


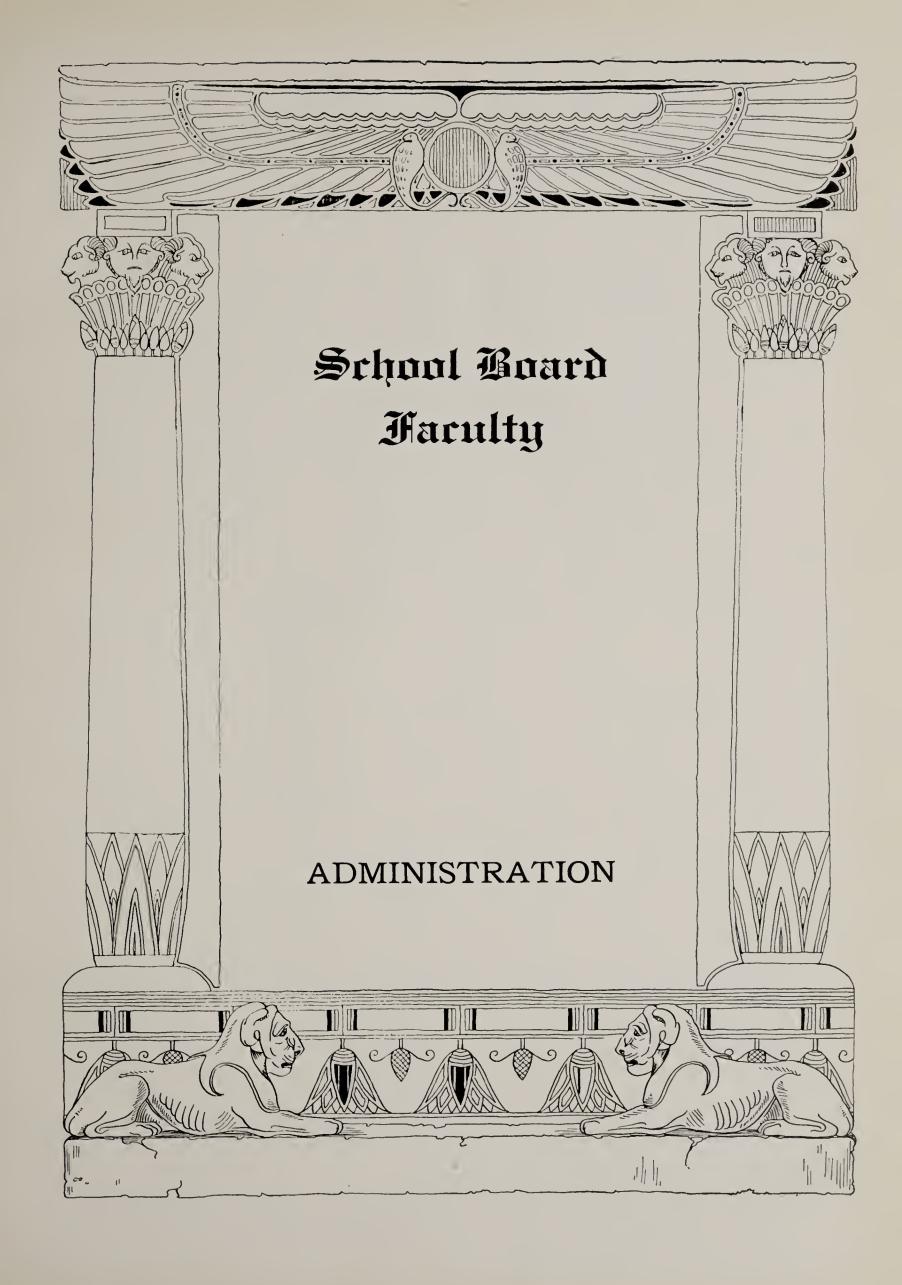
















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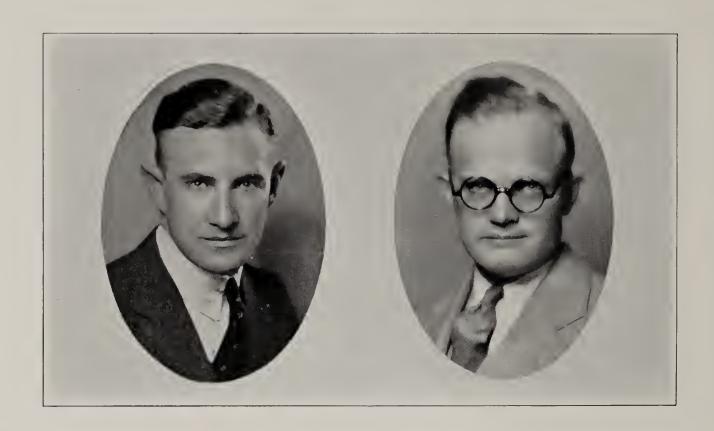
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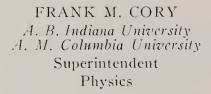
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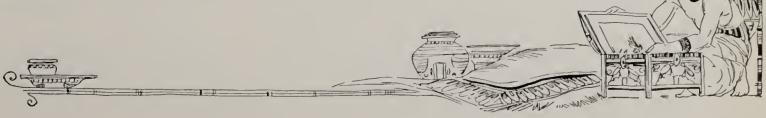
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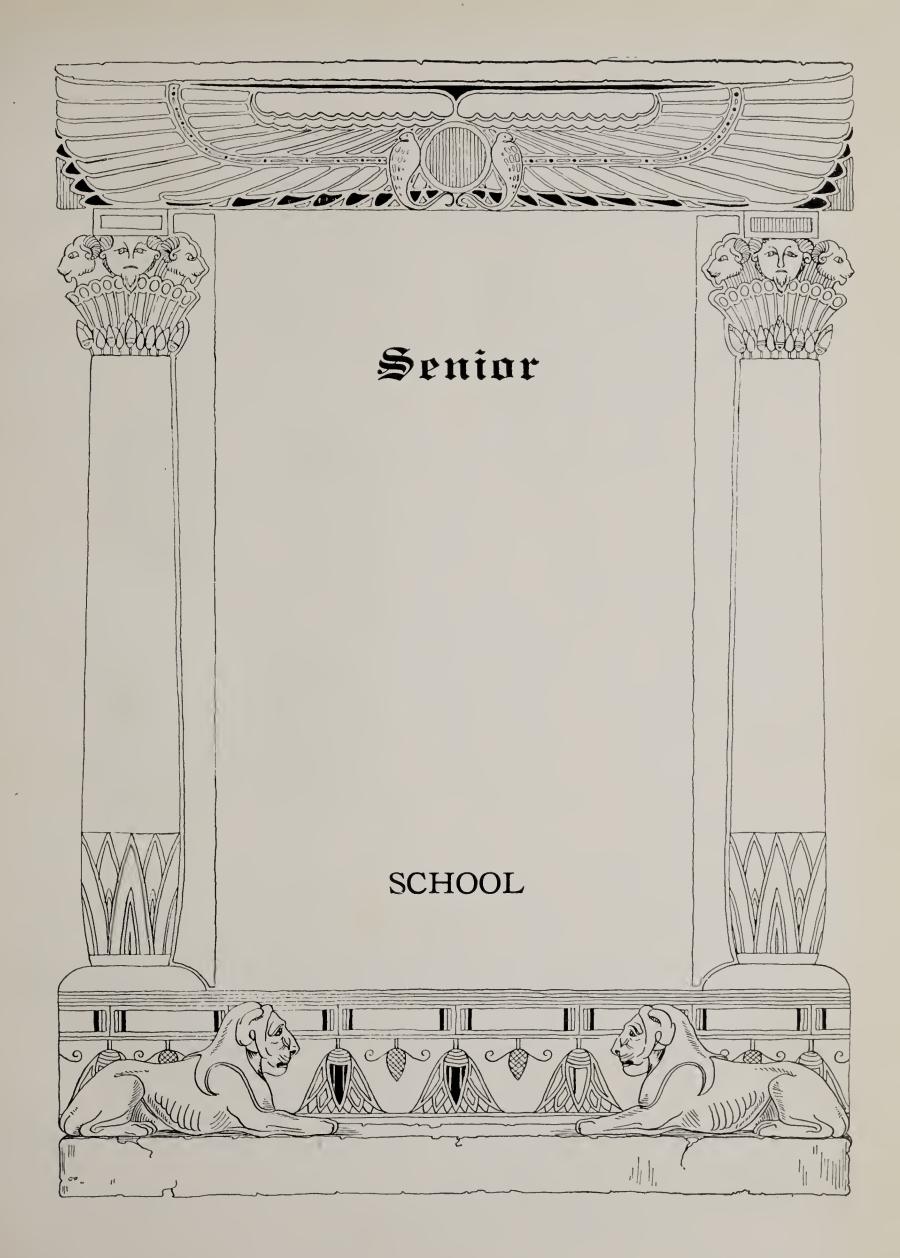
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Harmonica Band '28

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Booster '25

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HARRY WALKER

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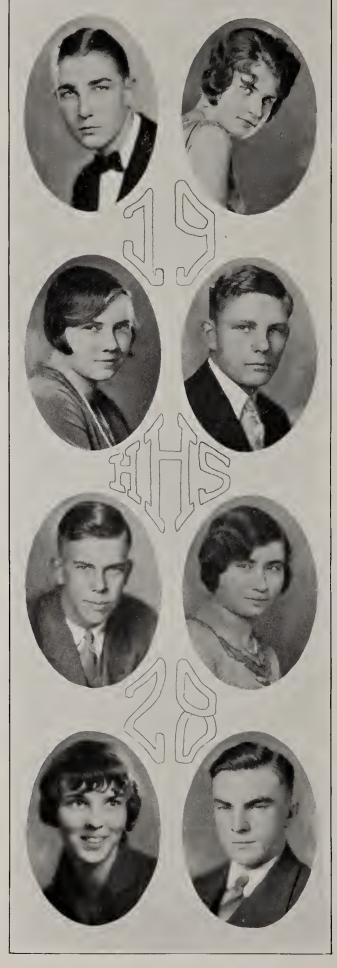
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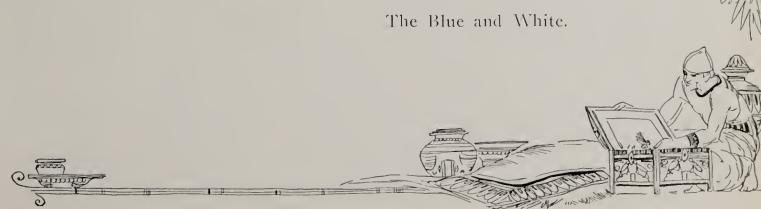
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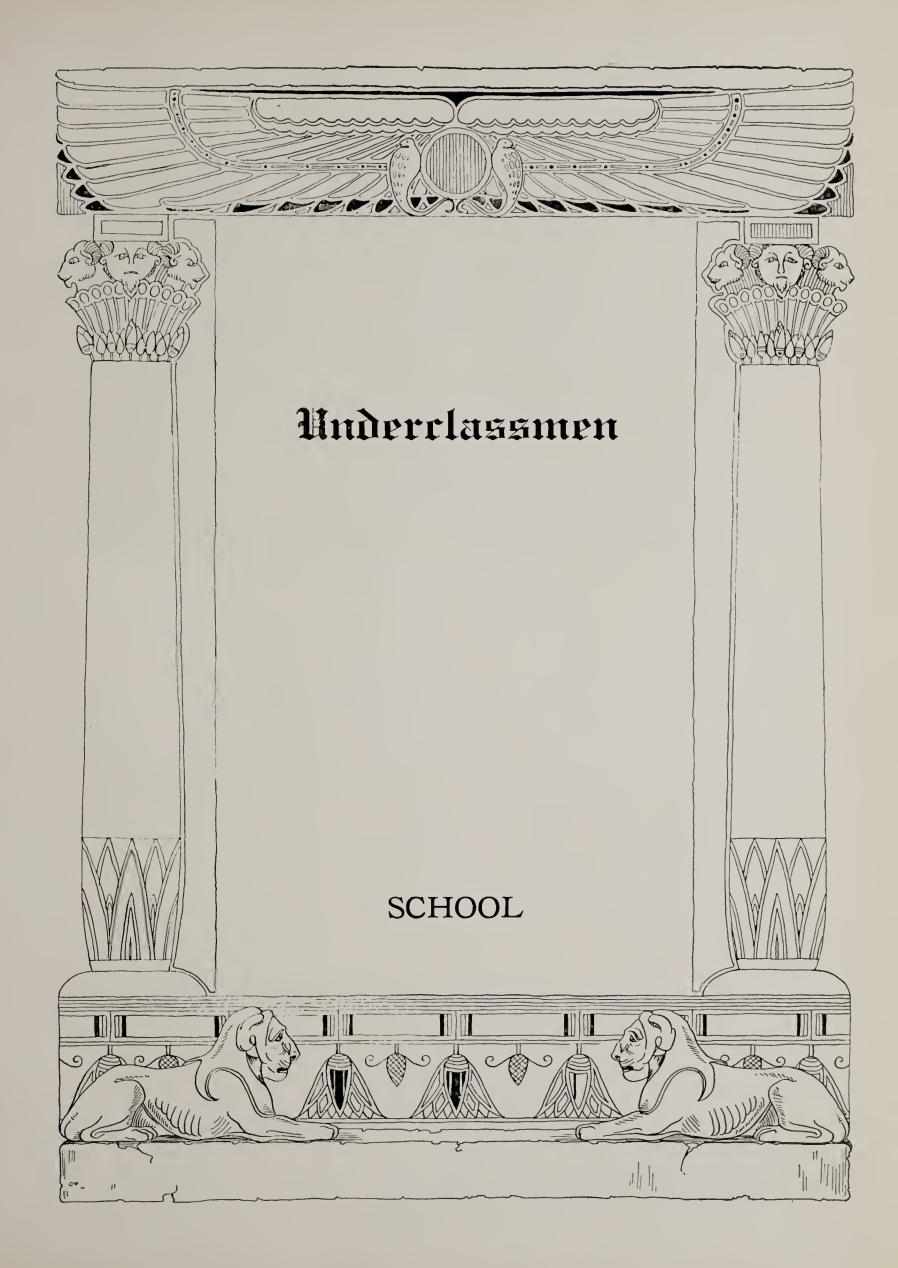
Future Fancies And Flashes for 1948

Gerald Beeson is the manager of a line of air-o-hacks from Dalton to Paris. Robert Bland and Harry Walker are the proprietors of the Bla-ker Drug Company and Tea Room. Alice Cain has charge of the tea-room with assistants Arleva Lightner, Mary Dickerson, Ula Harrison, and Helen Smith, is gaining patronage prom Cambridge, Milton, Greensfork, and Jacksonburg. Ralph Brown and Ralph Culy are running a model farm near Hagerscity and James Gordon is completing a horse racing track near his old home. Daisy Cox is proprietress of the Dainty Daisy Beauty Shoppe at 107 West Main Street. Paul Hochstetler is head surgeon of the Sharpe Hospital, for Merl has answered a long felt need and established a clinic in the upper floor of the commercial building. Robert Hanen owns a chain of grocery stores, one of which is in the home town and is operated by Harold Lumpkin. Wilfred Kelly is a play-writer for a prominent New York Production Company owned by James Zuttermeister and Roy Chamness. This company is to appear soon at the opera house with a musical revue featuring Thelma Harris. The three Lillys own and operate the Lilly Dairy widely famous for its pure canned Milk. Richard Pass is a test driver for the famous "Nash' 'Lindley. Helen Beeson is the chief operator of a new telephone line which guarantees absolute service. Eugene Stewart is trying out a new farming venture, that of using straw for breakfast food. Hazel Chamness renowned for her stirring speeches is a member of the United States Senate, while Gladys Fagan runs her a close second. Goldie Miller is model for the Carolyn costume Shoppe of which Miss Geisler is proprietress and Mary Mitchell is head buyer. Edith Harter bought and operates a thriving restaurant near the Paul Printing Press which June bought soon after leaving school. Thelma White is working as head secretary to the president of a casket factory and Irene Jackson has just invented a new kind of typewriter which is operated much like an old time ford. Beulah Shepherd and Beulah Hutson are commercial teachers, Pearl Hazelbaker runs a boarding house, and George Mitchell, the cartoonist of our high school days is now a renowned artist eagerly sought by the 400; Ralph Thalls is a traveling salesman who expounds the merits of the self propelling sweepers. Ruth Strickler is a noted pianist now playing with Walter Damrosche's Symphony Orchestra; Dorothy Hoover is the promoter of a new Edna Wallace Hopper creation for eternal youth, and last but not least to us Letha is just with Chesty. Don't be surprised that none of the girls have changed their names for they all belong to the Lucy Stone League.



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The class of '29 entered Hagerstown High School early in September, 1925. We entered with plenty of pep and are still known as a peppy class. As Freshmen, we elected for our sponsor Mr. Dorsett. We went through the usual routine for Freshmen, having three parties during the year, which everyone enjoyed. Our enrollment for this year was forty-six.

In 1926, as Sophomores, we entered good old H. H. S. We met and elected Mr. Craw for our sponsor. During this year we also had three parties. Some of the members of our class moved away and others dropped out of school, so at the close of the year, we had an enrollment of forty-one.

In 1927 forty-one members of the Junior class came back to school. This year we again elected Mr. Dorsett as our sponsor. We elected as class officers, Donald Brown, president; Mary Weking, vice-president; Mary Wisehart, secretary; Mary Foulke, treasurer; Ermadine Lester, Widespread editor and Helen Knapp, assistant Epitome editor.

During the year we gave a class play, "Anne Whats-Her-Name," which was successfully coached by Miss McGaughey and we also had one party. We served the meals at the Father and Son banquet, so have had a very busy but successful year.





The class of '30 entered Hagerstown High School with an enrollment of fifty-three in '25. Soon after the opening of school they met and elected their class officers. Mr. Cory was chosen sponsor. Their brilliancy was quite extraordinary and their social events were quite a success, nevertheless owing to the name applied to students of the first year they were termed as just green. But they thrived and really enjoyed themselves, while the meantime they grew into Sophomores.

As such they again returned to school, in the year of '27 ready for the duties and pleasures of Sophomore life. Their class enrollment at the first of the year was fifty-one, since which time some have moved to other parts and some, strange to say, have married. The class at the beginning of the second semester was but forty-eight in number.

At their first class meeting the following officers were elected:

President	Voyle Allen
Vice-President	Merle Shafer
Secretary-Treasurer	Russell Roth
Widespread Editor	Margaret Anderson
Epitome Editor	Martha Ellen Short
Student Council Representatives	Pauline Lannard and Merle Shafer
Sponsors	Mrs. McCurdy and Mr. McNary



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The Freshman Class began the year right by getting a good paddling the first day.

Coach Dorsett and the Freshman boys organized a basketball team at the beginning of the year. They played the Cambridge City Freshmen, beating them in an overtime game 22-18 while the Cambridge crew beat Hagerstown at Cambridge 18-16.

The class gave a successful chapel program January 13, 1928. Probably the main incident was a play that was given, in which the following members took part: Emma Allread, Homer Scott, Kermit Leavelle, Everett Davisson, William Clark and Marion Davis.

At the beginning of the year there was an enrollment of sixty-three pupils, which was as follows:

Clinton Abner
Ralph Bruce
Karl Ammerman
Joe Bales
William Clark
Eugene Culy
Marion Davis
Everett Davisson
Richard Holiday
Dewayne Kelling
Kermit Leavelle
Emmett Pegg

Kenneth Reed
Glen Retherford
Homer Scott
George Smith
Charles Smith
Ralph Stohler
John Sullivan
Harold Talbert
Ernest Thomas
Eugene Wisehart
Kenneth Ellis
Maurice Muterpaugh

Bruce Abbott
Dorothy White
Mary White
Helen Yoke
Pauline Yoke
Emma Alread
Mildred Beeson
Alta Bland
Juanita Bowman
Rhea Brooks
Margaret Chamness





Dorothy Cox
Willeta Davis
Charlene Dougherty
Ermadene Dougherty
Priscilla Parsons
Agnes Paul
Caroline Pierce
Elizabeth Smith
Reba Rhinehart
Helen Shock

Alma Stamm
Inez Dumford
Lillian Fowler
Bessie Hardwick
Moyne Hochstetler
Edith Hogue
Bernice Hormel
Garnet Kellam
Mabel Lamb
Geroldine Leeka

Clementine McConnaughey
Marian Maginske
Beulah Martin
Catherine Mendenhall
Maxine Mitchell
Doris Paddock
Naomi Shafer
Edith Waltz



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The class of 1932 entered the eighth grade with an enrollment of forty-seven students, Robert Brown, Erma Fudge, Iva Beeson, Roy Culy, Robert Ford, Walter Carpenter, Irene Pegg, Berniece Pierce, June Walters, Hazel Smith, Harold Fox, Evelyn Fletemeyer, Edward Harty, Robert Lester, Lewis Cross, Frances Fouts, Dorothy Kizer, Donald Lester, Mary Gray, Ruby Burkett, Mary Ellen Cross, Kenneth Rhinehart, Emmett, Crull, Eldon Davis, Pauline Duncan, Clara Rhodus, Carl Hoover, Hubert Stewart, Norman Smith, Walter Murray, Kenneth Reed, Kenneth Allen, Francis McKinnon, Mary Reed, Francis Crull, Marguerite Gladfelter, Dean Parsons, John Stewart, Robert Roth, Herman Davis, Lloyd Stomm, Charles McCullough, LeRoy Burleson, Harvey Mendenhall, Francis Hunt, and Berniece Baldwin.

The class had a meeting at the first of the year and the following officers were elected:

President	Dean Parsons
Vice-President	Lloyd Stomm
Secretary-Treasurer	Erma Fudge
Widespread Editor	Berniece Pierce
Epitome Editor	Irene Pegg

The eighth grade conducted one chapel in November.

The class also held two parties.

Mr. Sedgwick, our sponsor, has helped to make the year a success.

One new member, Doris Werking, was added during the year. The class was sorry to lose Clara Rhodus, Ruby Burkett, Francess Hunt and Norman Swoveland.





The class of 1933 started the year with an enrollment of forty-seven. During the first month we elected the following class officers: Morris Mitchell, president; Malcolm Daughtery, vice-president; Bobbie Bryson, secretary and treasurer and Widespread editor. The names of the students of the Seventh Grade class were as follows: Malcolm Daughtery, Morris Mitchell, Lewis Gray, Irvin Miller, Bobbie Bryson, James Stamm, Loyd Worl, Alfred Harry, Oscar Anthony, Eugene Crank, Virgil Baney, Julius Davis, Eugene Foust, Eugene Harty, Vearl Knorp, Gene Murray, Walter Murray, Omer Shields, Delbert Smith, Henry Rhodus, John Cross, Melvin Hoover, Loren Rhinehart, Henry Swoveland, Paul Hindman, Robert Schriber, Junior Sears, Donald McCullough, Royadon Stamm, Edwin Pass, Irvin Wyne, Aurie Mendenhall, Genevieve Leavell, Mary Cox, Mildred Cummins, Mildred Myers, Audrey Knapp, Gladys Hanna, Josie Crull, Mary L. Stewart, Mildred Hogue, Mary K. Fox, Evangeline Hardwick, Annabel Kuhn, Christine Claunch, Goldie Nicholson and Martha Wadman.

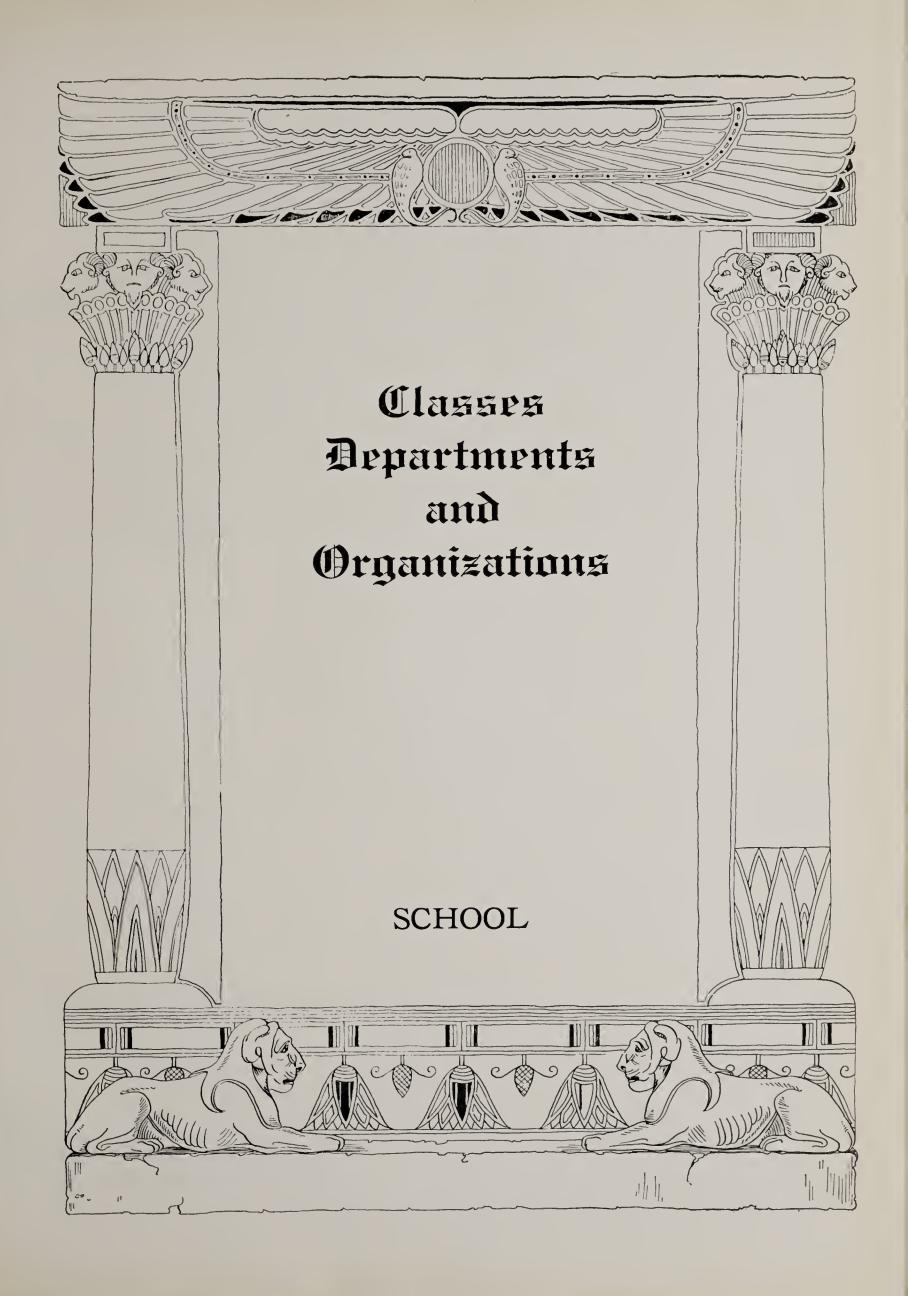
A Hallowe'en party was given during the month of October at the high school building.

Although a few members were lost, some joined us, but we ended the year with 47 pupils. We hope to make H. H. S. proud of the class of 1933 in athletics and scholarship.

Our class has been well represented on the honor roll each month.











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Widespread

Although most of the members of the Widespread staff this year were new, the paper has been very successful.

The Hagerstown business men have helped to make the paper a success through their advertising, and the members of the staff are greatly indebted to the work and effort of their advisor, Miss Morris.

The staff was very well pleased with the subscriptions that were received this year. In the Senior class there were thirty two subscriptions; the Juniors had twenty-two; the Sophomores had seventeen; the Freshmen had eight; the Eighth had five and the Seventh grade had seven. The outside subscriptions numbered forty-seven and twenty-five high schools and colleges were on the exchange list.

During the year several special numbers were issued, including the Tournament number. The editorials written for the paper were the best and most original in the history of the paper.

The members of the staff wish to express their appreciation to all of those who have helped to make the paper a success.

The staff of the Widespread are as follows:

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Hi-Y

At the beginning of the school year of 1927-28 the Hi-Y Club started on its fifth year's work with an enrollment of 15 members.

The Hi-Y held its first induction ceremony which brought eight new members to the club, making a total enrollment of 23 members.

On November 14, 1927, the Club gave its annual Father and Son Banquet at which about one hundred and fifty fathers and sons were present.

On November 24, 1928, the elub was represented at the Older Boys' Conference at Bloomington by five members and their leader, Mr. Dorsett.

The officers of the club were as follows: Harry Walker, president; Donald Brown, vice-president; Voyle Allen, secretary, and Robert Hanen, treasurer.

The Club feels that its success this year was due to the efforts and cooperative faculty and student body.

The Club has progressed rapidly and is striving toward the goal of a standard club.





Girl Reserve Club

With the beginning of the year the Girl Reserve Club began its fourth year of organization. After the Recognition service for new members, it was noted that the club had the largest membership in its history, a total of ninety members. The cabinet and program committee chose "Ships" as the theme of the year's program and planned for one general meeting each month. The following topics were chosen as monthly themes, Membership, Health, World Fellowship, Beauty, G. R. Standards, Amusements, Equality of Girls, and Vocations. The G. R. ship set sail in September and had a prosperous voyage through the year to April, when it laid anchor at Port o' Dreams, the vocational program for the graduating Girl Reserves. The activities of the year included the Red Cross Roll Call in Hagerstown, Christmas Chapel, Christmas baskets, tournament meals, serving at the Father and Son banquet, and the biggest event was of course the Mother-Daughter banquet. The highest honor of the Girl Reserve, the ring, was given to five girls. President, Hazel Chamness, vice-president, Mary Werking; secretary, Marjorie Beeson; treasurer, Dorothea Lilly. The officers for next year are: President, Mary Werking; vice-president, Ermandine Lester; secretary, Rhea Brooks; treasurer, Ruth Covalt.





Boys' Glee Club

The Boys' Glee Club of the year '27-'28 have an enrollment of twenty-four members, including Freshman, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. They worked some on solo parts and also did two, three, and four part song work. Under Miss Neff's training they advanced just as rapidly as the girls. Although the enrollment was far less than the Girls' Glee Club, those who did enter, entered with the right spirit and formed a good chorus. The personnel was as follows:

Voyle Allen
Joseph Bales
Wilmer Beeson
Ralph Bruce
Eugene Culy
Ralph Culy
Virgil Keeling
Wilfred Kelly

Kermit Lavelle
Maurice Lilly
Harold Lumpkin
Harold Murray
Richard Pass
Russell Roth
Lester Stohler
Eugene Stewart

Charles Smith
Everett Davisson
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Frank Woolward
Clinton Abner
Charles Taylor





Girls' Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club of this year was one of the largest ever known. It was composed of a seventy voice chorus which, when trained by the competent leader, Miss Neff, proved itself capable of appearing before the best. Many old songs were re-learned and quite a number of new ones tried out before a definite number was chosen. Some solo work was done, also some work on numbers consisting of two part work, three part work, and four part work. A general interest was exhibited and, due to such, the best of results were obtained. The personnel was as follows:

Emma Allread Margaret Anderson Marjorie Beeson Mildred Beeson Alta Bland Juanita Bowman Rhea Brooks Ellen Bruebaker Mildred Burroughs Alice Cain Hazel Chamness Dorothy Cox Daisy Cox Willeta Davis Doris Davisson Charlene Daugherty Ermadine Daugherty Inez Dumford Lillian Fowler Mildred Furnish Letha Harvey

Betty Jane Hartley Bessie Hardwick Glenda Halstead Annabell Harris Thelma Harris Dorothy Hogue Bernice Hormel Edith Hogue Dorothy Hoover Moyne Hochstetler Beulah Hutson Granet Kellem Pauline Lannard Arleva Lightner Marian Maginiski Beulah Martin Clematine McConnaughev Maxine Mitchell Priscilla Parsons June Paul Agnes Paul

Doris Paddock
Naomi Perkins
Carolyn Pierce
Mable Raffe
Reba Rhinegart
Ester Jean Root
Dorothy Runyan
Beulah Shepherd
Helen Shock
Naomi Shaffer
Martha Ellen Short
Martha Smith
Helen Smith
Loraine Smith
Elizabeth Smith
Ruth Stewart
Nellie Stewart
Ruth Strickler
Ola May Talbert
Vivian Taylor



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Orchestra

This year's orchestra had thirty members, a good number for a school of the size of Hagerstown High School. They have furnished entertainment for several public affairs, chief among which were the Parent-Teachers' meetings, chapels, Junior play, Farm Bureau meeting and Commencement exercises. They also arranged a delightful Spring Festival program.

The orchestra in the absence of Miss Neff, who is the director, was taken over by Ruth Strickler, who shouldered the burden of directing both practice and program besides her school work. Practice periods were required on Wednesday and Friday of each week. The school should be very proud to have such a group representing the school. The personnel was as follows:

Violins—Bernice Baldwin, Ralph Bruce, Mildred Burroughs, Dorothy Cox, Charlene Daugherty, Ermandine Daugherty, Eugene Foust, Annabell Harris, Martha Smith, Hazel Smith, Edith Waltz, Harry Walker, Frank Woolward.

Cornets—Harold Fox, Lewis Grey, Carl Hoover, Irvin Miller, Morris Mitchell, Martha Ellen Short.

Clarinets—Bruce Abbot, Joseph Bales, Robert Lester, Dean Parsons, Robert Schriber. Trombones—Gene Work, Arthur Dines.

Alto-Melvin Hoover.

Tuba—Gerald Beeson.

Pianist—Ruth Strickler.

Drum—Charles Taylor.





Student Council

The members of the Student Council were chosen from each class. Each class elected two members, a boy and a girl, and one member from the following: Vocational Agriculture, Hi-Y, Girl Reserves, Girls' Athletics, Boys' Athletics, and Home Economics Department. This made a total of eighteen members, which were as follows:

James Stamm, Genevieve LaValle, Walter Carpenter, Dorothy Kizer, Eugene Wisehart, Edith Hogue, Merle Shafer, Pauline Lannerd, Ermadine Lester, Arthur Dines, Beulah Shepherd, Robert Bland, Emmet Pegg, Ralph Thalls, Frank Woolard, Doris Paddock, Hazel Chamness, and Mr. Horn.

The Council met many times through the school year of 1927-28. As the Council accomplished many things, it felt that the year had been very successful.

The Council provided that any student holding any office receiving a grade of E in any subject would be automatically dropped from office.

The Council then passed an act providing that chapel should be held every two weeks, also that once each month the classes of the school should have charge of the program. It was decided that the seventh grade should have charge of the first program, then the classes in their order were to follow. It was also decided that special chapel could be called at any time.

A committee was appointed to send a word of cheer to the pupils who might be sick at home.

A pamphlet which contained some of the important things of the school year 1927-28 was also edited by this body.



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Latin Club

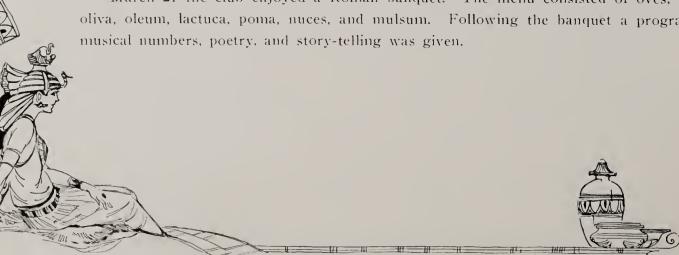
Due to the fact that there was only one Latin class this year, the Caesar class, it was decided that only members of this class would be eligible to membership in the Latin Club.

Once a month the class met at the regular class period. Margaret Anderson was chosen as Widespread and Epitome editor. The following officers were elected: praeses (president), Vivian Taylor; secundus praeses (vice-president), Delores Gray; secretarius (secretary), Dorothy Runyan; aediles, Thelma Hosier and Mildred Burroughs; tribunes, Vita Leeka and Josephine Davis.

In November the class was enrolled in the State Latin contest and spent many interesting moments studying Sabin's Classical Myths, background, and derivatives. The entire class took the local state examination for this contest. Vivian Taylor and Dorothy Runyan made the highest grades and represented the county contest at Centerville February 25. Vivian won third place in the Caesar section.

December 23 a Roman wedding was celebrated. Christmas songs were sung and refreshments were served.

March 21 the club enjoyed a Roman banquet. The menu consisted of oves, panis, oliva, oleum, lactuca, poma, nuces, and mulsum. Following the banquet a program of





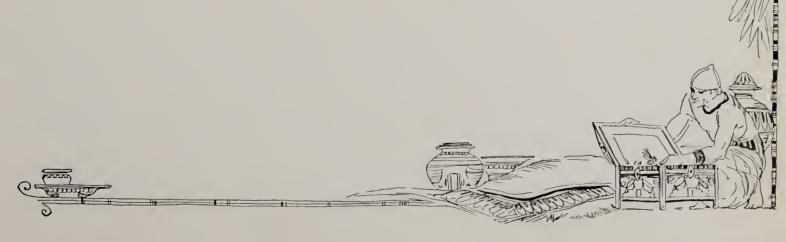
Commercial Department

The Commercial Department of Hagerstown made great progress during the year 1927-28, a total of sixty-seven students being enrolled.

Complete courses in typewriting, shorthand, and bookkeeping were offered both semesters. The second semester those students who were in shorthand three, and the Senior girls in shorthand one, took up office practice. This is a fairly new course in Hagerstown High School and is indeed a practical one. The students take dictation, transcribe letters, and learn how to do many things that are essential to the success of a girl in the business world. Each girl had to plan a business trip for her employer and thereby become acquainted with time tables, railroad rates, and different modes of travel.

The increased number of students in the department necessitated the department being moved to a larger room, which is much more convenient than the other one. Two new typewriters and a new table were added to the equipment of the room. There are nineteen typewriters.

An average of fifteen awards for competent typing have been presented each month in the typewriting classes.



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Industrial Arts

This department purchased some new equipment which consisted of a grinder and jig saw, and progressed very nicely under the new instructor, Mr. Sedgwick.

The manual training class had a fine exhibit at the Farmers' Institute this year. Such articles as end tables, porch swings, chest of drawers, costumers, radio table, bookcases, candlesticks, and many other things were on display. One of the most popular articles made was the Priscilla sewing cabinet, the class making thirty-eight. The largest article was a canoe made by Woodrow Ulrich and Frank Woolard.

The department was composed of the following students:

Kenneth Allen
LeRoy Burelison
Kewis Cross
Eldon Davis
Harold Fox
Carl Hoover
Charles McCullough
Dean Parsons
Kenneth Rinehart
Hubert Stewart
Bruce Abbott
Everett Davisson
Maurice Muterspaugh
Robert Bland
Paul Hochstettler
Harold Lumpkin
Robert Brown
Randall Butner

Emmett Crull
Herman Davis
Edward Harty
Francis Hunt
Francis McKinnon
Donald Pass
Robert Roth
John Stewart
Clinton Abner
Kenneth Ellis
Charles Smith
Paul Ellis
Wilfred Kelley
Harold Murray
Norman Smith
Walter Carpenter
Roy Culy
Robert Ford

Homer Scott
Donald Lester
Harvey Mendenhall
Keith Reed
Norman Smith
Lloyd Stomm
Ralph Bruce
Kermit LaVelle
Ernest Thomas
James Gordon
Maurice Lilly
Merle Shaffer
Merle Sharp
Clarence Needler
Woodrow Ulrich
Paul Simpson
Frank Woolard





Board of Control

The Board of Control takes care of the high school money bag. All money coming from the classes and from school activities is in charge of this organization. This board is composed of the principal, the commercial teacher, and secretary-treasurers from high school classes and activities.

Each member of the Board sends in a report each quarter which shows the amount of money taken in during the quarter and all the money paid out during the quarter. Thus the secretary-treasurer can more easily keep the right amount of dimes and quarters on the correct side of the ledger. The following are the members of the Board of Control: Mr. Horn, chairman; Miss Mayrose, secretary-treasurer; Robert Hanen, representative from Hi-Y; Ralph Culy, secretary of Senior class and representative from the Epitome; Dorothea Lilly, secretary of the Girls' Reserves; Gertrude Davenport, secretary of the Sophomore class; Homer Scott, secretary of the Freshman class; Margaret A. Foulke, treasurer of the Junior class; Roy Chamness, representative from the Agriculture class; Harold Lumpkins, representative from the Widespread; Berneice Pierce, representative from the Home Economics class; Erma Fudge, secretary of the Eighth grade class.



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Vocational Home Economics Department

The Vocational Home Economics department of the Hagerstown High School had an enrollment of sixty-five students, an increase of twenty over last year's entrants. The subjects of the course were divided according to the classes, the Freshman group being the largest with an enrollment of forty-five. This necessitated a division of classes and one group had cooking one semester, while the others studied clothing. The cooking section took the regular course of meal planning and serving, and the clothing section made three garments, a child's dress, an undergarment, and a wash dress. Their home project was the practical use of the principles learned at school. The Sophomores carried designing and dressmaking one semester and Food Diatetics the other. They, too, had a home project but of a broader choice. The Juniors entered the course in Advanced Dressmaking, which included if possible one tailored problem and any necessary sewing. The other semester course was Home Management, a broad course touching every phase of the home and home life. Six Senior girls entered this course, finishing a special advanced course covering four complete years of the regular double period Home Economics besides the related subjects which are included in this major. These Seniors are the first to graduate with the four year major in this subject. This recently accepted major course is a great help for any girl and it offers an oppor unity to those who are not aiming toward a business career to advance their talents.



Vocational Agriculture

Although the agriculture department was organized in the year 1922, much has been accomplished in those five years which has benefited this community.

The course offered in this department consists of four entirely different subjects offered for four consecutive years so that students wishing to major in this line may have the advantage of each of the subjects.

This year 1927-28, the Freshman and Senior classes took the Botany and Animal Husbandry course, while the Soils and Crops and Farm Shop course was taken by the Sophomore and Juniors.

The Botany and Animal Husbandry course was offered in the forenoon and consisted of two periods of study and recitation and two of laboratory work, while the Sophomores and Juniors took Soils and Crops the first two periods in the afternoon and Farm Shop the last two. The Farm Shop course consisted of welding, soldering, wood work, such as building hog houses and gates, machinery, including remodeling gasoline engines, etc., and forge work.

Each year this department does, and will in the future, test seed corn, using the "rag doll" method, for anyone in this community for a reasonable price, guaranteeing accurate work.

Although much has already been done in the past more will be accomplished in the future because of the many opportunities in many lines on these subjects.





Art Department

Work done in the art department was purely vocational home economics course.

A thorough study was made of the principles of art as applied to costume design, architecture, landscape gardening, interior decorating, hand work, and home furnishing.

Probably the most interesting phase of the course was the Interior Decoration and Home Furnishing note book, which contained the house plan drawn to a scale, a land-scape garden plan in keeping with the house, lists of flowers desirable, colored exterior view of the house, colored interior views of the rooms and an outline describing color schemes, kind, amount, and arrangement of furniture for each room in the house.

About one-fourth of the semester was spent on hand work, including sanatas doilies decorated in oil paint, stenciling designs and block print designs in oil paint on cloth, antique picture plaques made by applying gesso on veneering and then painting in gold and colors, and a note book backs. These problems were exhibited at the Farmers' Institute, four prizes being awarded for the best in each group. The prizes were as follows: Interior Decoration and Home Furnishing note book, Maurine Muterspaugh; Art Principles note book, stencil and block print, Edith Harter; Sanatas Doilies, Lorene Smith; Antique Picture Plaque, Maurine Muterspaugh.

This class studied home nursing during the second semester.



Senior Will

We, the Senior Class of nineteen hundred twenty-eight, of Hagerstown, High School do make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament.

To the Class of 1929, we will our dignity and our ability to do as we please.

To Maurine Muterspaugh, Helen Beeson's ability to work in the telephone exchange.

To Wilmer Beeson, Ralph Culy's gift of "Gab."

To La Verne Royer, Hazel Chamness' ability to win in the beauty contest.

To Dolores Gray, Gladys Fagan's refined manners.

To Edwin Brown, "Bob" Hanen's advertising ability.

To Ermadine Lester, Thelma Harris' curly hair.

To Priscilla Parsons, Ula Harrison's art of making G.R. posters.

To Mary Foutz, Letha Harvey's "Chesty."

To Arthur Dines, Paul Hochstetler's position as guard.

To Ruth Deering, Beulah Hutson's vamping eyes.

To Thelma Hosier, Irene Jackson's ability to be Miss Mayrose's stenographer.

To Eddy Williams, Wilfred Kelly's way of being the class sheik.

To Vita Leeka, Arleva Lightner's quiet and ladylike manners.

To Wilbur Butner, "Dick" Pass' ability to go to New Castle?

To Lester Stohler, Harold Lumpkin's A-L-T-A--B.



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To Doris Davisson, Mary Mitchell's "Doc."

To Gertrude Davenport, Ruth Lilly's "A's."

To Ruth Steward, June Paul's position as typist for the Widespread.

To the new freshman, "Blondy" Shepherd's "A's."

To Paul Simpson, Merl Sharp's ways of getting the nickname "Sleepy."

To Anna Bell Harris, Helen Smith's slow easy talking way.

To Howard Doddridge, Harry Walker's ability to direct the Senior class.

To Martha Smith, Goldie Miller's ability to go to Earlham.

To Charles Taylor "Chesty" Stewart's "Letha."

To "Ed" Brown, Nash Lindley's milk truck.

To Ruth Covalt, Ruth Strickler's position of being pianist for the orchestra.

To Mary Wisehart, Alice Cain's ability to write "True Bills of Indictment."

To "Don" Brown, James Gordon's little "Dot."

To whom it may concern, Maurice Lilly's trip north in the star.

To Charlotte Woolard, Pearl Hazlebaker's ability to write jokes.

To Joe Bales, "Jim Zutty's" studious ways.

To Hazel Lee, Thelma White's "Jonnie."

To Virgil Keeling, Gerald Beeson's love for all the girls.

To Esther Nicholson, Dorothy Hoover's child-like face.

To Helen Leeka, Daisy Cox's strutt.

To Josephine Davis, Carolyn Geisler's "Peanut."





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To Mildred Furnish, Mary Dickerson's winning ways.

To Ernest Thomas, Roy Chamness' ability to play Basket Ball.

To "Dizzy" Mitchell, Ralph Brown's milk route.

To Wilbur La Mar, Ralph Thall's height.

To Gertrude Davenport, Dorothea Lilly's hash slinging ability.

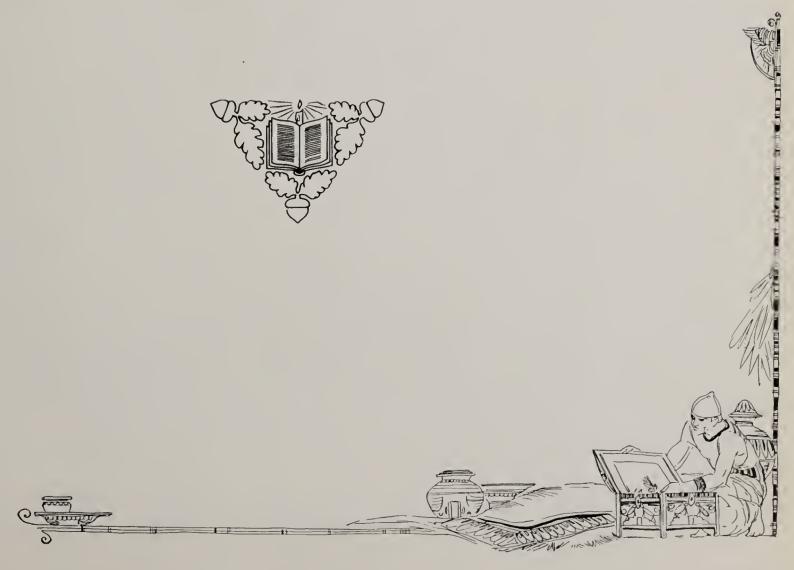
To Marjorie Beeson, Edith Harter's "Bob."

Signed, sealed, published, and declared as their last will and testament by the Class of 1928, in our presence, who have at their request and in their presence and in the presence of each other, signed our names as witness thereto.

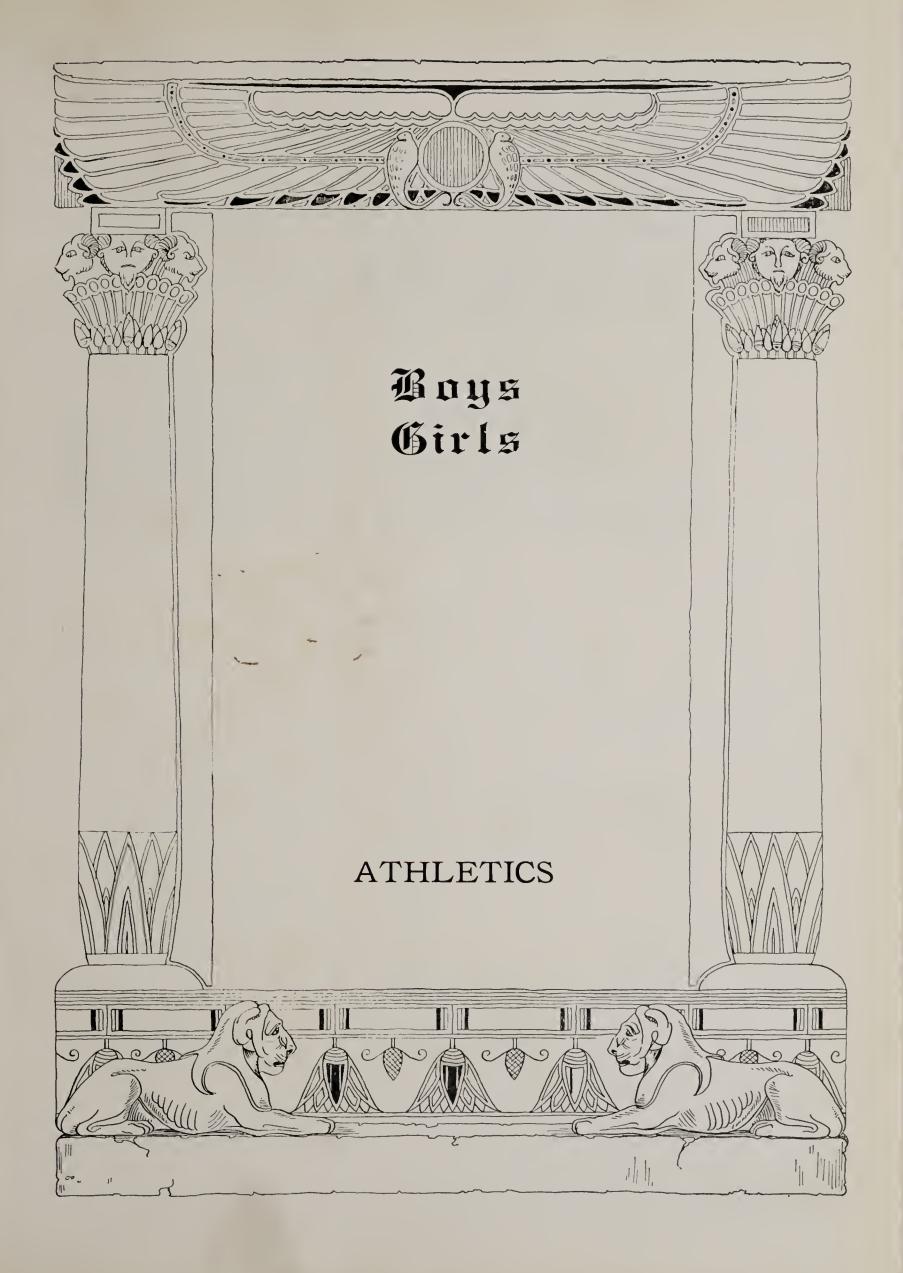
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M. W. McNary

F. B. Lester











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Tigers

The Hagerstown Tigers had one of the most successful seasons in the history of the school. Their success was due largely to the good coaching of Coach Dorsett.

They opened the season with a victory over the fast Zionsville five by a 29-21 score.

At the Invitational the Tigers were defeated by the Spartansburg quintet, who were winners of the tourney.

The Tigers defeated the Morton Red Devils for the first time in the history of the school. The score was 29-23 for Coach Dorsett's men. They held the lead at half time by 11 to 7.

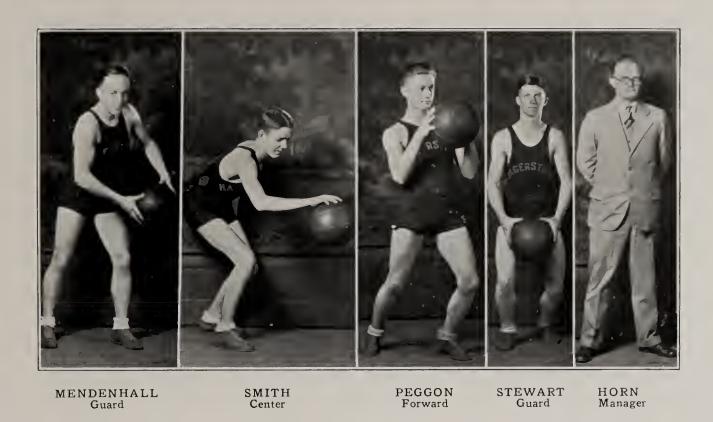
The Wampus Cats of Lincoln High at Cambridge City were the victims of the Tigers in a fast and furious game. The game ended with the purple and gold netters on top. The Wampus Cats had defeated the Connersville Spartans only a short time before.

The Hagerstown squad closed their remarkable season by defeating Moreland by a 49-28 score.

On March the fourth the Wilson team of Milton was defeated in the third game of the Sectional Tourney. The Wilson team had defeated Hagerstown earlier in the season by a 52-43 score. The tourney score was 39-22.

The next day they battled with the Whitewater Bears and came out victorious by a 24-22 count.





In the afternoon the Dorsettmen again took the long end of the score over Morton of Richmond. The game was fast and the score was 20-18.

The Tigers met the Wampus Cats in the finals. This was a scrap between two members of the cat family and it was very interesting. The Cats had some edge over the Tigers because the Cats had only played two games while the Hagerstown men had won three. The Wampus Cats held a 15-12 lead at half time. Bell, the Lincoln center scored four points just before the gun sounded to tie the score 27 all. In the overtime Stohler counted three points for the Tigers. Bell again scored as the gun sounded to give the Tigers the Sectional Championship for the first time in the history of the school.

Stohler was the best forward of the tourney besides playing a good floor game. He scored 40 of the Tigers 113 points.

On the tenth of March the Tigers journeyed to Rushville to meet the Rushville Lions. The purple and gold fighters had a bad start and were unable to overcome the lead of the Lions. The score at half time was 17-8 for the Lions. The Lions scored more the last half to bring their score from 17 to 42. The Dorsettmen raised their score to 18. The Rushville Lions went to the state tourney.

The Tiger squad lost Mitchell and Stewart by graduation. The chances for Hagerstown are very high for the coming year.





Kittens

The Kittens had a very successful season by losing only four out of the eighteen games scheduled. With the remarkable guidance of Coach Dorsett the Kittens were made one of the best second teams of the county.

The Kittens won over such second teams as Morton, Whitewater, and Lincoln of Cambridge City. They also defeated the Huntsville and Straughn first team.

The squad was made up of fellows in the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Classes so that all the men of the Kitten squad will be back next year and will try to make the big Tiger squad.

At the first of the season the squad consisted of V. Keeling, Williams, Allen, Seffrin, Lamar, Smith, Bales, Davisson, D. Keeling, Simpson and Mendenhall. Bales, Allen, Simpson and D. Keeling were taken off the squad while Reynolds was added.

Mendenhall, Smith, LaMar and Reynolds were certified to go to the Sectional Tournament while Keeling, Williams, Smith and Mendenhall went to the Regional on March tenth.





Baseball

The 1927-28 Tiger Baseball squad lost all four games played. The Tigers were defeated twice by Economy and twice by Lincoln of Cambridge City.

The baseball squad had a crowd of students at all the games played. Coach Dorsett tried to make a feeling of good sportsmanship. This helped the squad very much.

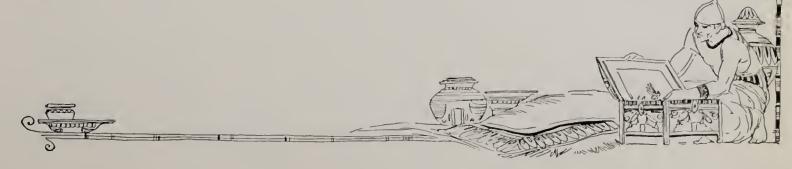
The first game of the season was with Economy on the home diamond. Luellen was on the mound for Economy while Haisley was catching. Stewart was pitching for the Tigers while Hochstetler was behind the bat. The game ended with the score 3-0 for Economy.

The next game was with Cambridge City on the Lincoln diamond. Duff was pitching for Lincoln while Stewart was on the mound for the Tigers. This game was close, but the score was against the Tigers. Score 12 to 11.

The Tigers journeyed to Economy to get a 5 to 1 count. This was the only run that was scored on Economy that season.

The last game of the season was with Lincoln on the Tiger diamond. Each team had the same battery as before. The game ended with Lincoln in the lead 8 to 2.

The squad lost five men by graduation. They were Hochstetler, Mitchell, Stewart, Culy, and R. Brown. Thus most of the squad was left to fight for the Tigers the coming year.



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Boys' Gymnasium Classes

The boys' gymnasium classes, no doubt, were a success this year. Mr. Dorsett had charge of the boys of the seventh, eighth, and freshman classes. Sometime later Mr. Horn formed an eighth period group for Senior High School boys.

Each boy was required to have an athletic uniform that consisted of red trunks and a white jersey.

The Seventh and Eighth Grade boys were required to take two classes of physical training a week. The different forms of training engaged in were exercises, baseball, basketball, and volleyball. Thus a variety of sports were given.

There was an archery class for boys interested in archery. These boys were Senior High School boys. If a boy had a gymnasium class once a week he could get archery once. If he was not taking any kind of physical training, he was able to get two classes a week in archery.

The Junior High School basketball team was selected by Mr. Lester and Mr. Sedgwick from the Seventh and Eighth Grade boys' gymnasium classes. This team had a very successful season in which it won several games. The team went to the finals in the Fountain City Invitational Grade Tourney. They were defeated, 20-13, by the Fountain City team.

The following boys were on the Junior High School basketball team: Davis, Miller, Brown, Culy, Lester, Stewart, Ford, Mitchell, Gray, Bryson, and Parsons.

Gymnasium classes for the boys showed an increase for the year and helped the boys in many different ways.

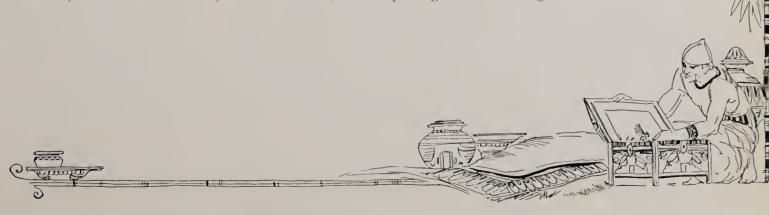




Girls' Physical Education

The girls' senior high school physical education class met on Tuesdays and Thursdays the eighth period. This period was given over to games, relays, drills, and exercises. Games such as volleyball, kickball, punchball, endball and driveball were played. A volleyball tournament and a foul shooting contest were held during the first semester. Basketball practice was held after school with four teams of girls playing. No varsity team was chosen but a large group of girls played in the games scheduled. These games were played after school with the following schools: Whitewater, Centerville, Williamsburg, Cambridge City, Milton and Economy. The following girls were members of the eighth period class: Mary Mitchell, Margaret Foulke, Daisy Cox, Josephine Davis, Hazel Chamness, Goldie Miller, Dorothea Lilly, Marian Maginski, Pauline Yoke, Helen Yoke, Dorothy Cox, Maxine Mitchell, Ermadine Daugherty, Moyne Hochstetler, Elizabeth Smith, Lucille Mendenhall, Louva Riggs, Mildred Furnish, Dorothy Hogue, Annabelle Harris, Gertrude Cavenport, Betty Jane Hartley, Edith Hogue.

These girls played on the basketball teams: Betty Jane Hartley, Dorothy Cox, Daisy Cox, Pauline Yoke, Maxine Mitchell, Josephine Davis, Marian Maginski, Vita Leeka, LaVerne Royer, Mary Mitchell, Doris Davisson, Louva Riggs, Dorothy White, Mary White, Dorothea Lilly, Hazel Chamness, Mozelle Huddle, Mary Werking, Mary Foutz, Goldie Miller, Lucille Mendenhall, Nellie Stewart, Dorothy Hogue, Edith Hogue.





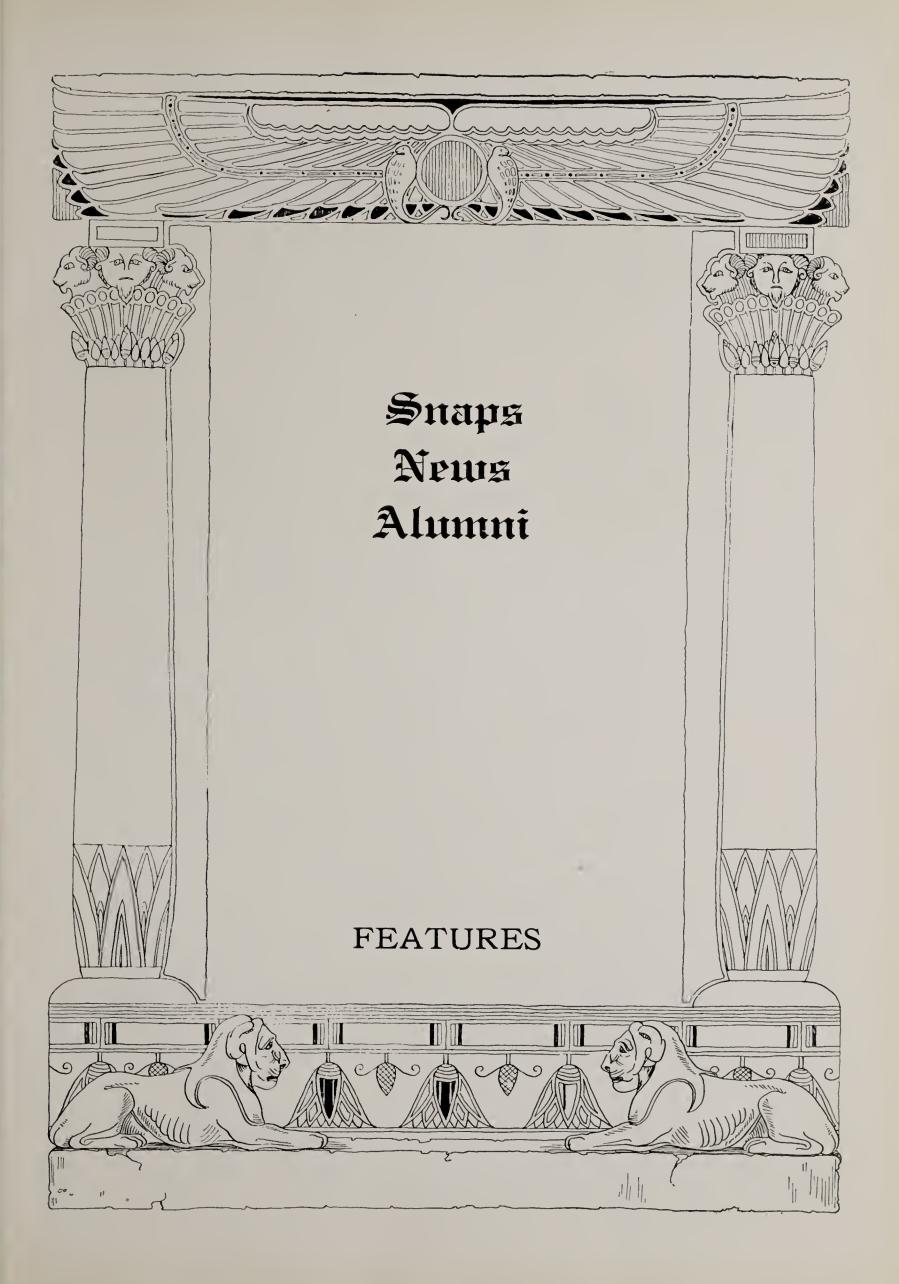
Junior High School Girls' Physical Training

Each girl in the junior high school had two periods of physical training every week. The total enrollment in Junior High School classes was twenty-six. The seventh grade met on Wednesday and Friday, the eighth grade on Monday and Wednesday. Their work consisted of mimetic exercises, drills, posture work, relays, games of volleyball, and endball, punchball, batball, driveball, and some field work. Several times during the year the seventh and eighth grades had games with each other; each chose its best players to compete. Competitive games were played in volleyball, batball, driveball, and a small field meet was held. The following girls are in the junior high school group:

Mary Cox Josie Crull Mildred Cummins Mary K. Fox Gladys Hanna Evangeline Hardwick Mildred Hogue Audrey Knapp Annabel Kuhn Genevieve Leavelle Aurie Mendenhall Mildred Myers Goldie Nicholson Bernice Pierce Iva Beeson

Mary E. Cross
Frances Crull
Pauline Duncan
Evelyn Fletemeyer
Nellie Frances Fouts
Erma Fudge
Marguerite Gladfelter
Mary Grey
Dorothy Mae Kizer
Irene Pegg
Mary L. Reed
Mary L. Stewart
Martha Wadman
Hazel Ruth Smith
June Walters









As We See Them

Mary Dickerson-"Take it from one who knows."

Gladys Fagan—"It's the dull road that leads to the gay road, the practice that leads to success."

James Zuttermeister-"Our sleek haired sheik of bakery row."

Merle Sharp—"Dubbed 'Sleepy Sharp' he slid through his senior year living up to his name."

Goldie Miller—"Goldie is one who knows where she's going and gets there."

Nash Lindley—"The prize answer to a maidens prayer."

James Gordon—"A 'perfect' boy, and claimed so by himself in room 9 on November 29, 1928, at 1:27 P. M.

Ralph Brown—"He must have his wagon hitched to a star he drives along the milky way."

Harold Lumpkin—"Big Blustery Bill. Nothing lowdown about him."

Ralph Thalls—"Minute but mighty. A staunch classman."

Helen Beeson—"A plucky classman we are proud of."

Edith Harter—"There is not time enough on earth for all I want to do."

Helen Smith—"Let him who will go wander; I am of home things fonder."

Arleva Lightner—"To be, without pretense or sham, exactly what men think I am."

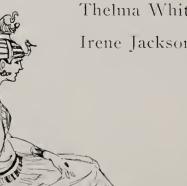
Roy Chamness—"Slow but sure."

Ula Harrison—"Our someday artist. Ula is her papa's taxi driver."

June Paul—"A realist if one ever lived. You don't put nothin' over on June."

Wilfred Kelly—"The Beau Geste of Millville."

Thelma White—"Our 'Greta Garbo' who croons 'Johnny's Come Home." Irene Jackson—"Original composer of 'My Buddy'."





Beulah Hutson—"Beulahs occupation is pecking the typewriter, (all letter addressed to De Pauw)."

Thelma Harris—"Positive proof that the flappiest flapper settles down."

Beulah Shepherd—"She carries lots of sense in her pretty blond head."

Mary Mitchell—"Mitch keeps open-house for the student body."

Hazel Chamness—"Who shouts a glad 'good morning' and smiling, passes on."

Robert Hanen—"Just a shy? bashful? country lad, looking for something he's never had."

Robert Bland—"Thelma's 'mon homme.' Our senior president."

Letha Harvey—"She is fair to see and sweet, dainty from her head to feet."

Eugene Stewart—"With Letha on the side lines Chesty just had to win."

Harry Walker—"Our Epitome editor was he, chewing a pencil for all to see."

Ralph Culy—"Our blondexed farmer. A purposeful lad who makes folks glad."

Daisy Cox—"A flower-like girl destined to be a beauty specialist."

Maurice Lilly—"The main street 'hash slinger'."

Ruth Strickler—"The Queen of H. H. S. worries."

Alice Cain—"Harry's special. A great little worker how could she help it."

Dorothea Lilly—"Who does her task day by day, and meets whatever comes her way."

Dorothy Hoover—"You'll be richer in the end, than a prince. If you're a friend."

Richard Pass—"One of our meanest. The original wisecracker."

Ruth Lilly—"A bashful retiring sort."

Paul Hochstetler—"Hoss is quiet and retiring but with ideas of his own."

George Mitchell—"Stag frequents the parsonage and writes original essays."

Gerald Beeson—"One of the 'big' men of our school. He just 'hacks' around."

Carolyn Geisler—"She knows her 'Chrysler's. Also her 'Peanuts'."

Pearl Hazelbaker—"Conscienciousness plus! Calmness personified."



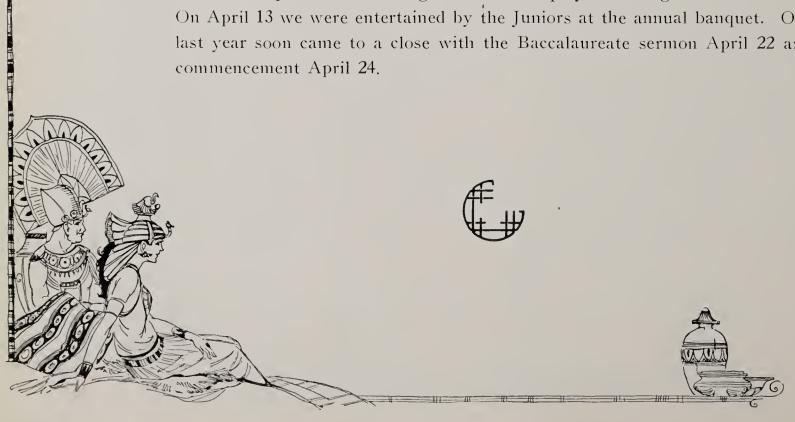
Senior Class History

We, the class of 1928, entered Hagerstown High School in 1924 with an enrollment of fifty-six members. As freshmen we were permitted to enter the Vocational club under the supervision of Mr. Romine and Miss Allen. The social part of our Freshman year was a success, Miss Grant being class sponsor.

Entering school again in 1925 as Sophomores, we had the honor of being the largest class in school. As is customary we had three class parties all largely attended. We served a supper the night of the second lyceum number. Mr. Hanen served as class sponsor this year.

Again we came back in 1926 as Juniors hoping to learn more and to have more fun. Under the coaching of Mr. Craw the Juniors gave their class play, a three-act comedy, "Mary's Castle in the Air," on December 23 and 24. On April 29, 1927, we entertained the Seniors to the annual Junior-Senior Reception.

Once more we returned to dear old H. H. S. as Seniors in 1927. Most of the Seniors attended a Reception, which we gave for the teachers at Germantown Lake. We started to work on the Epitome at once. As all seniors do we sponsored the lyceum course, four numbers being given, also sponsoring a supper at the second number. A big senior party was given the second semester which Seniors will agree was the best party that we ever had. On April 5 and 6 we gave our class play "Nothing but the Truth." On April 13 we were entertained by the Juniors at the annual banquet. Our last year soon came to a close with the Baccalaureate sermon April 22 and commencement April 24.



Senior Play

"Nothing but the Truth," a three act comedy was given in the High School auditorium April 5 and 6, 1928, by Senior class and was well attended and quite a success.

Robert Bland
Harold Lumpkin
Robert Hanen
James Zuttermeister
Harry Walker
Thelma White
Beulah Shepherd
Beulah Hutson
Gladys Fagan
Daisy Cox

Act I. Interior of a broker's office in one of the principal uptown hotels.

Act II. Parlor in the summer home of E. M. Ralston, Long Island.

Act III. Same as Act II.

Synopsis of Play

Gwen Ralston, daughter of E. M. Ralston, has raised \$10,000 for an addition to Seaside Home for children. Her father promises to double the amount if she raised \$20,000 before the end of the month. She goes to Robert Bennett, partner of E. M. Ralston for him to invest the money to receive quick returns. In an argument with E. M. Dick and Van Dusen, partners of Bob, Bob bets the \$10,000 which Gwen has given him that he can go twenty-four hours and tell nothing but the absolute truth.

Matters become more complicated at the home of E. M. where Bob is forced to tell the truth. Mable and Sable actresses, arrive exciting E. M. to a high pitch. As the limited time approached E. M. Van Dusen, and Dick are in deadly fear of losing their money. In a last desperate chance they try to corner Bob. He stalls for time and the clock saves him. He rushes to Gwen explains everything and tells one lie after another. He embraces Gwen as the curtain falls.



Junior Class Play

"Anne-What's-Her Name"

The three-act comedy, "Anne What's-her-Name," was presented by the junior class, December 20 and 21 in the High School auditorium. The play was very successfully coached by a member of the faculty, Miss McGaughey.

Synopsis of Play

Something very peculiar is to happen one evening at the home of Judge Bumby. It is a mystery and no one outside of the family knows anything about it. A nephew of the Judge, Ebenezer Whittle, is to come for this strange event. Ebenezer does not arrive at the time when they expect him.

In the meantime Tony Wheat, who is escaping police, arrives at this house. He hears that the Judges nephew is expected at any time: so he decided to disguise himself as Ebenezer. None of the household have seen Ebenezer for so long that they do not notice the difference, but accept Tony as the real person. Tony does not know what the peculiar thing is that is to happen in the evening, so is very much alarmed.

That evening a doctor, who is really a minister, arrives and Tony is married to a veiled lady whose name is Anne. This makes things more complicated than ever for Tony. Before this time he has been in love with Nancy Brown. He now thinks his life is ruined because he cannot marry Nancy as long as he is married to the other lady. Nancy comes to the house of the Judge to visit one of his daughters. While she is here she sees Tony. Everything ends happily when Tony finds out that Nancy was the veiled lady; so she is his wife.

Cast

Aunt Julia	La Verne Royer
Marjorie	Vita Leeka
Mooney	Mozelle Huddle
Anthony Wheat	Howard Doddridge
Detective	Eugene Reynolds
Judge Bumby	Lester Stolher
Barbara	Mary Louise Foutz
Willie Peabody	Wilbur La Mar
Grandma	Mary Werking
Louise Byers	Ermadine Lester
Nancy Brown	Mary Wisehart
Doctor Aked	Arthur Dines
Ebenezer Whittle	Wilmer Beeson
Mrs. Whittle	Ruth Covalt
Burks	Theodore Seffrin

Calendar 1927-28

- Sept. 5—Well, here we are at the starting point in the race again!
- Sept. 15—Chapel. Mr. Wiseman gave a lecture on "The Young People of Today."
- Sept. 16—Chapel again. Mr. Herman Eldridge lectured on "Abraham Lincoln."
- Sept. 20—Organization of classes today. After school H. H. S. played first baseball game and lost 5 to 1 to Economy.
- Sept. 25—H. H. S. lost their second baseball game.
- Sept. 30—Chapel again today. "Keep off the grass," says Mr. Horn.
- Oct. 3—First number of the Lyceum, "The Metropolitan Trio." Seniors served a supper before the program.
- Oct. 5—Negro "Invincible Quartette" gave a program this evening at the school building.
- Oct. 14—Chapel "Please try to keep the school a little cleaner," says Mr. Horn.
- Oct. 15—Athletic boys and girls backed a hot carnival here tonight. Everybody sure had a swell time, eatin' hot dogs an' drinkin' pink lemonade.
- Oct. 19—First basketball game of the season with Zionsville here. Who won? Why, we did, of course, 29 to 21. The Kittens scratched Huntsville, 27 to 19.
- Oct. 27—7th Grade had a class party this evening.
- Oct. 28—Today was a busy day. This afternoon we had chapel and after school the 8th grade had a class party. Then the team went to Whitewater and trounced them, 42 to 29. The Kittens also beat the Whitewater seconds 22 to 44 and H. H. S. girls tied with Whitewater girls, 15 to 15. Business is picking up!
- Nov. 1-Juniors had a hay ride and weiner roast. Hot stuff!



Nov. 4—Williamsburg came down here to be defeated by a score of 39 to 11 and Kittens defeated Straughn 40 to 25.

Nov. 9—Juniors flaunt class rings.

Nov. 11—Chapel. "Too many cases of tardiness," says Mr. Horn. Lost to Spiceland tonight, 40 to 25. Kittens won from Spiceland seconds 18 to 20.

Nov. 14—Hi Y put on the Father and Son Banquet, served by the Juniors.

Nov. 18—Won from Losantville, 39 to 22. Kittens also won, 15 to 8.

Nov. 23—Tigers lost to Fountain City, 52 to 34. Kittens won 9 to 20.

Nov. 25—Chapel. Mr. Horn thinks we are not getting any better.

Nov. 30—Second number of Lyceum and Sophomore supper.

Dec. 3—Tigers beat St. Andrews, 47 to 23. Kittens beat Morton's seconds 39 to 25.

Dec. 7—Girl's team beat Cambridge girls, 17 to 16.

Dec. 8—Took the afternoon off to go see "Silas Marner" in the gym.

Dec. 20 and 21—Junior class play, "Anne What's Her Name." Great success, etc. You know the rest!

Dec. 23—Xmas chapel. Laid off for two weeks.

Dec. 28—Lost to Milton, 52 to 43.

Dec. 30—Beat Losantville, 39 to 24.

Dec. 31—Won a game from Boston, 32 to 27.

Jan. 2—We're back! School!

Jan. 6—Tigers lost to Liberty, 39 to 36.

Jan. 13—Freshmen gave an interesting chapel program.

Jan. 14—Invitational tourney here. Lost the first game to Spartansburg. Spartansburg took the tourney.

Jan. 16—Third number of the Lyceum.

Jan. 19 and 20—Farmer's Institute.

Jan. 21—Went to Morton and defeated them, 29 to 23. Kittens lost, 28 to 32.

Jan. 26—Chapel. Mr. Bright showed us some interesting health pictures. Girls team lost to Centerville girls 15 to 18.





- Jan. 27—Tigers beat Cambridge, 39 to 35. Kittens won, 28 to 25.
- Feb. 2—Chapel. Mr. Blanco from the Philippines gave a lecture and showed some picture slides.
- Feb. 3—Tigers beat Farmland, 40 to 35.
- Feb. 8—Junior High team beat Economy Junior High, 37 to 25.
- Feb. 10—Chapel. Sophomore play, "Truthful Husbands." Girl's team beat Economy, 22 to 15. Tigers beat Economy 59 to 41. Kittens beat Economy seconds, 39 to 28.
- Feb. 13—Girl Reserve Party.
- Feb. 14—Junior class meeting, 5th period.
- Feb. 16—Dr. Dahlwoni, of Bombay, India, gave a lecture to the student body.
- Feb. 17—Tigers lost a game to Brownsville, 36 to 40.
- Feb. 24—Chapel. Student council gave patriotic program. Mooreland team came down here to be defeated, 46 to 29. Kittens also beat Mooreland seconds 25 to 19.
- Mar. 2—Pep session the 4th period. In the afternoon H. H. S. went to the tournament at Trueblood Field at Richmond, and beat Milton 39 to 22.
- Mar. 3—A day of victory for the Tigers! At 10:00 they beat Whitewater, 24 to 22. At 3:00 beat Morton, 20 to 18. At 8:00 beat Cambridge, in an overtime game, 30 to 29.
- Mar. 3—Hagerstown won the tourney! On to the regional team!
- Mar. 5—Pep session in the morning. After school Sophomore girls played Senior girls in the first game of Inter-Class tourney. Seniors won, 23 to 9.
- Mar. 6—Senior boys won from Sophomore boys, 45 to 24.
- Mar. 7—Junior girls beat Freshman girls, 46 to 10.
- Mar. 9—Chapel and pep session.
- Mar. 10—Played Rushville at 2:00 and lost 42 to 18. Well, gang, we can't always win! Rushville took the tourney.



EPITOME

Mar. 14—Chapel. Mr. Jenning, of Shirley gave an interesting program of accordian music and songs.

Mar. 16—Margaret Foulke won in the local discussion contest on Government Farm Relief.

Mar. 23—Mother and Daughter Banquet.

Mar. 28—Last Lyceum number.

Apr. 5 and 6—Senior Class Play, "Nothing But the Truth."

Apr. 13—Honor Student Banquet.

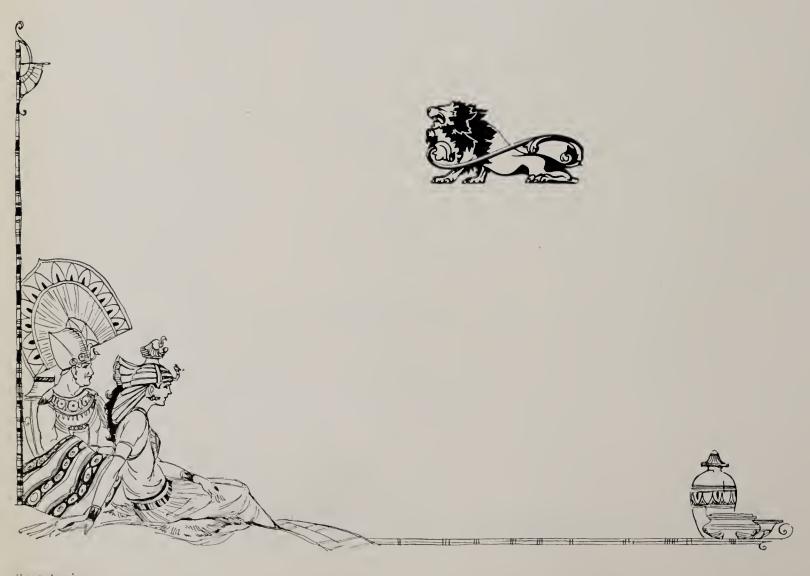
Apr. 20—Junior Senior Reception.

Apr. 22—Baccalaureate Services.

Apr. 24—Commencement.

Apr. 25—Alumni Banquet.

We're Free Again!







Alumni

1881

John M. Lontz *Charles W. Mann

1882

*Frank Wimmer *Granville Allen Frank Newcome

1883

Etta Conrad Trent Addie Mathews Sedgewick Mollie Knode Hershberger Phoebe Knode Taylor *Eddy Mason

1884

Kate Presbaugh Adams Sibyl Pitts Pratt Lizzie Elliot Best

1885

Pearl Clifton Emma Mathews Baughman Otis Parsons *Ella Follen Anna Dilling

1887

*Channing Rudy Irving Blount Clarkson D. Wissler

1888

Terry Walker
George Dutro
Frank Zook
Mary Etta Hayworth
Frank Mathews
*Katic Kinsey Campbelle

*Kituro Parsons Ora Conrad

1889

Leora Nicholson Teetor Della Teetor Immel Tina Replogle Keever Eva Thurston Thene

1890

*Clarence Purdy Hattie Ault Webster Peck Bertha Pitman Newton

1891

*Florence Walker Kidwell Blanche Mathews Lesh Lewis Hoover *Lazarus Fletcher 1892

John Foutz Lewis Ulrich David Woolard Josie Davis Lulu Dutch

1893

Ina Ault Canaday Libbie Keever Brown *Maggie Ulrich Dutro Mattie Davis Roush Moses Keever

1894

Nellie Purdy *Aurora Cory Maude Mathews W. O. Wissler

1895

Clifford Canaday
Harry Ault
*Stella Fritz
Katie Backinstose Copland
James Knapp
Belle Bunnell Barnard
Grace Williams Stone
Daisy Davis Spencer

1896

*Mary Davis Clarence Hoover *Mannando Cory McCable Lee Reynolds

1897

Ada Waltz Feeley Florence Hoover Isenberger Allen Foutz Wilbur Davis *Fred Hines Richard Ressler Ralph Worl

1898

Kitine Rudy Sells Ada Thurston Dingworth Pattie Allen Gehring Howard Hunter Fred Horine Frank Ault

1899

Mable Lontz Simmons Blanche Coffman Love Frank Macy



*Joshua Allen
Charles Ault
Ivy Leone Chamness
*Mary L. Hines
Elmer Lumplin
Jessie Saver
Elnora Strickler Root
Joseph M. Wissler
Charles Woolard
Eva May Woolard

1901

Leslie Bookout

*Grace May Chamness Thornburg
Hattie Carrie Cheesman LaMar
Ora May Cheesman Beard

*Emory Hoover

*Lolo Wimmer Kellogg
Martin Hoover
Daisy Leavell Fox
Josie Moor Werking
Fessie Newcomb Van Matre
Everett F. Wimmer

1902

*Harvey Baldwin
Ethel Davis Hodson
Warren Dennis
Edith Geisler
Eva Hadley Healton
LeRoy McConnaughey
Charles Miller
Harry Thalls
RoyWeaver

1903

Robert Allen
Blanche Dennis Worl
Clarence Foutz
Leona Haswell
Jessie Lester
Edith Lontz
Lawrence Macy
Lula Sherry Scott
Effie Stewart Coryell
Josephine Woolard
*Henry Weber
Edith Beeson

1905

LaNella Lavender Life Karl Cheesman Della Hoover Nicholson Harry Mills Iona Thornburg Van Wert Iva Wimmer Lyons

1905

Louis F. Bookout Brown Burns Rebecca Madge Hadley Alvine Woolard *Clarence E. Lewis
Mable Clair Tector Davis
Earl R. Stewart

1906

Irene Evans Addington Davis Carrie E. Allen Brower Carrie Beatrice Miller Harry Walter Hugh Nicholson Carman N. Sells

1907

Earl Beeman
Hazel L. Dennis Carson
Ivan W. Dilling
Maisie M. Hutchens
Elsie Venner Thornburg
Howard K. Gwin
Hazel I. Knapp Sierdorfer
Harry E. Shultz
Coella Forest Lumpkins Hiatt

1908

George Bowman
Frank Brant
Jess Eilar
Elma Kerr
Fay Morre Allen
Dorothy Rheinegger Durbin
Grace Thalls Forest
Letha Bowman Burnett
Charles Brown
Lewis Kirby
Myrtle Newcomb Taylor
Ralph Teetor
Edith Weber Swain
Ruth Gwin Jones

1909

*Fred Benson
Nettie Brown
*Clyde Geisler
Perry Hoover
*Iva Kendrick
Eva Thalls Gilbert
Nellie Brant Gates
Lulu Brown
Ralph Hughes
Anna Hadley Howell
Samuel LaMar

1910

Ruth Allen Molher Mildred Cleveland Davis Hugh Deardorff Lona Fleming Otte Leora McCullough Waltz Mark Allen Sylvia Dennis Taylor Vera Fleming Hindman Byram Macy Charles Waltz



Robert Bryson
*Opal Hoover Hoel
Eva Roller Burns
Irene Cordell Stover
*Edith Heiny

1912

Gladys Barr Potterf
Cecil Dennis
Maud Keiser Straugh
Stewart Smith
Nell Thalls Coombs
Olive Bowman
*Florence Johnson Mitten
Forest Macy
Chester Peirce
Laurence Strickler

1913

Ruth Brown Pressel
Russel Eilar
Ruth Johnsonbaugh Foutz
Minnie Ruth Skinner
Margaret Forknew Anderson
Bertha Dilling Hawbaker
Walker Kidwell
Eva Hoover Allen
Eddie Moore Bryson

1914

Helen Root Cartmell Nora Thalls Hagerty Fred Leavell *Ruth McPerson Ladrith Grace Walver Lapthrone Lloyd Gwin

1915

Cash Foyst
Vera Bookout Molher
Loring Eilar
Esther Porter
Leona Sells Hatfield
Lothair Teetor
Mahlon Rhinehart
Willard Starr
Chester Keever
Clesmy Miller
Narvel Woolard Nelson
Norman Waltz
Paul Werking
Herbert Myers

1916

Dewey Bookout
Ruth Cromer
Herbert Doerstler
Grace McCullough Vestal
Laurence Mohler
Everett Taylor
William Waltz
*Mildred Northcott Wilson
Clarence Sparks
John Sherry

George Sherry Clara Weidman Baker Alma Waltz Sherry Maud Sparks

1917

Robert B. Stewart
Leslie G. Smith
Velma Irene Allen Carter
J. Edwin Purple
Macy Teetor
Thelma E. Sells Kitterman
Walter V. Wichterman
Florence E. Logan Weaver
Gilbert Foyst
Charles E. Riggs
Katt E. Duggins Lilly
Earnest M. Pollard
Dexter Peckinpaugh Brock
Gladys Cromer Parsons

1918

Opal Cox Mead
Marjorie Bohannon
Garver Endsley
Robert Gray
Elsie Hall Endsley
Doyle Holiday
Floyd Hunt
Frances Keever Weaver
Robert Petty
Wilbur Petty
Helen Pitts Craeger
Reba Riggs Innis
Harry Shafer
Jean Wichterman

1919

Thelma Burkett Stout
Emmett Cordell
Frank Farlow
Harold Fowler
Grace Johnsonbaugh Bonebaker
Lucille Knorp Carpenter
*Lucy Williams
Mildred Lontz
Wilbur Rhinehart
Porter Showalter
William Small
Clarence Stout
Jessie Weaver

1920

Harold Adams
Hazel Adams
Irene Ballenger
Goldie Beeson
Ressie Clark Kirby
Elsie Covalt Snigneker
Jesse Ulrich
Olive Dilling
Byron Forkner
Pauline Innis
Mildred Marlatt
Esther Ditts
Eva Raffe Bales



*Vellet Benbow Lola Duggins Mildred Hays Louise Hower Bessie Jones George Leavelle Dudley Lontz Ruth McKinnon Eugene May Fesse Murray Estella Purdy Juanita Root Donald Teetor Blanche Temple

1922

Helen Baron
Dorothy Bookout
Cecil Deardorff
Vearl Hoover
Adline Hower
Minnie Manifold
Walter Maine
Etoile Marshall
Mark Peckinpaugh
Charles Replogle
Helen Riggs Johnson
Arnin Root
Jess Sells
Robin Stanley
Laurel Warfield
Fern Stewart Wise

1923

Harold Erwin Curtis James Omer Davison Keith H. Farlow Charles L. Bunnell Lloyd W. Burkett Allen M. Harris Russel Hayes Wilfred Knapp Gordon Murray Harvey Petty Herman Teetor Harry Ulrich George Wogaman Agnes Adrion Shaffer Ruth Benbow Helen Reprogle Bowman Clarice Benson Driscoll Rhoda Cain Oler Mary Dutro Ruth Dutro Clara Hill Hazel Raffe Beard Mable Sanders Dorothy Sebring Eva White Douglas Pierce

1924

Wayman Adams Lowell Brooks Dudley Cain Luther Dines Glen Johnsonbaugh Dimple Bookout Brown Margaret Clampitt Ruth Crull Gretchen Gaunt Payton LaVerne Harter Margie Marlatt Woolard Winnogene LeVelle Wilkinson Anna Rhinehart Carl Stohler Emma Jene Smith Ferb Swoveland Clarence Thompson Wanda Ulrich Ĥoldway Lillian Wood Josephine Foyst Floyd Bell Marfield Cain Maurice Cromer Smith Doughty Wilbur May Paul Runyan Mary Bland Parsons Edith Conway Hazel Foulke Barbara Hammer Jeanette Hoover Hardwick Helen Rhodes Carpenter Helen Scott Mary Smith Olga Thalls Ruth Wiseheart Herbert Woolard *Kenneth Downing

1925

Christine Huddle Russel Secrest Ruth Replogle Freda Benbow Kenneth Thornburg Edna Barnhart Nannie Raffe Leonard Culy Ola Chamness Howard Marlatt Mary Rhinehart Charles Burgess Pauline Knapp Klute Albert Coomes Lucille Pierce Joseph Harlan Dorothy Brunback Stohler Richard Bohannon Virginia White George Clampitt Mary June Ramsey Garver Brown



Virginia Gilmore
Wayne Brooks
Eleanor Wissler
Frances Zuttermeister
Marcella Pierce
Robert Endsley
Clem Paul
Rudolph Kirby
Hannah Woolard
Jerome Reynolds
Hilda Jones
Orrin McCullough
Truman Lilly
Dorothy Porter
Homer Laudig
Lelan Yoke
Gordon Parsons

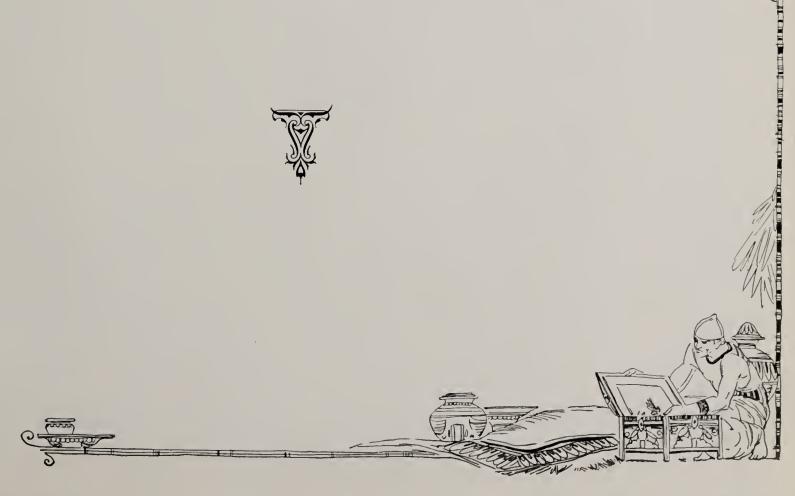
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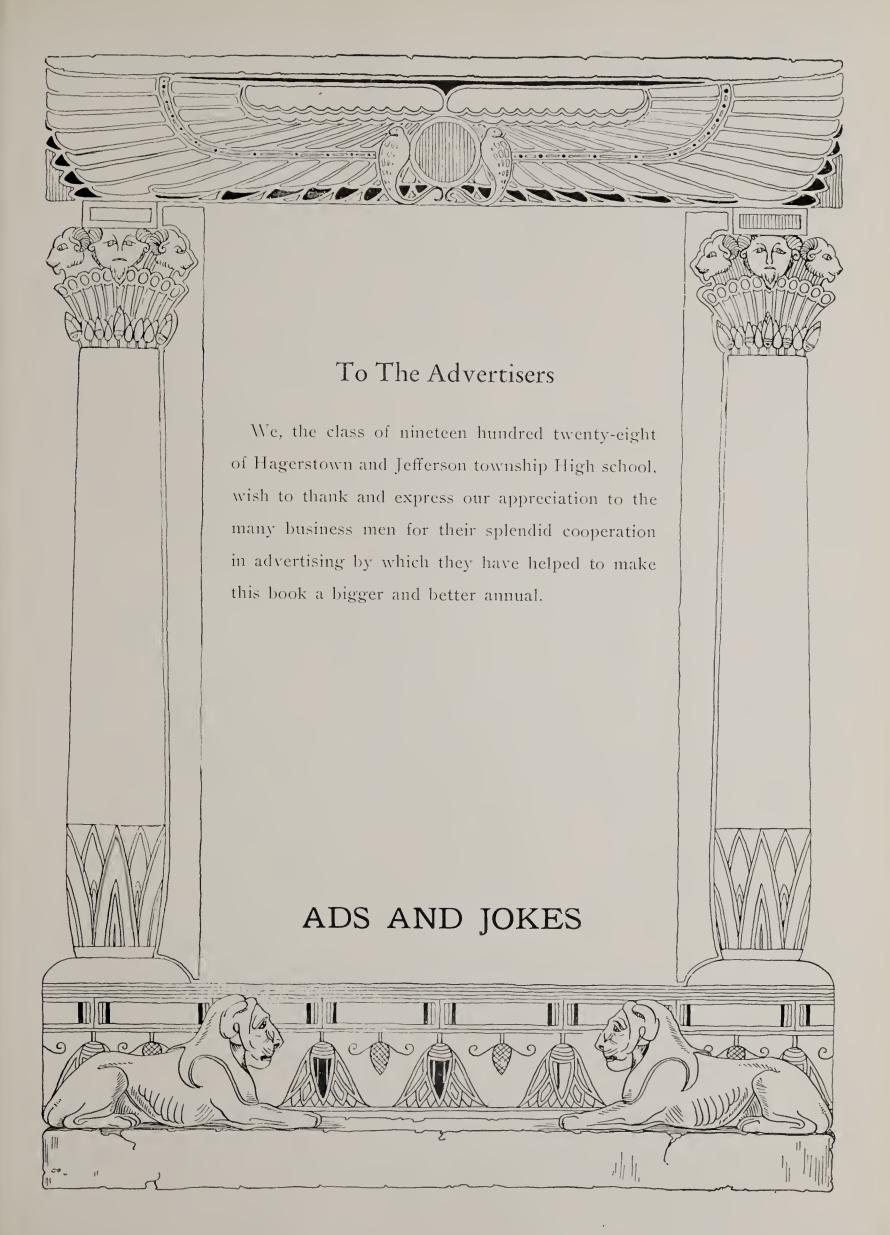
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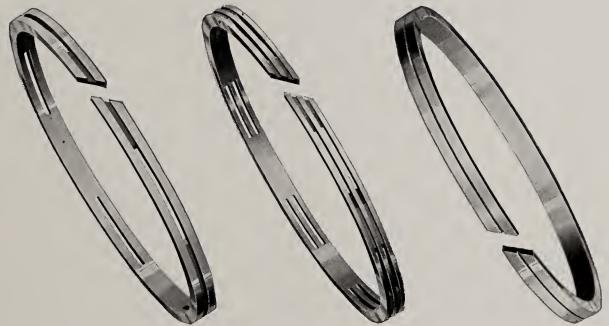
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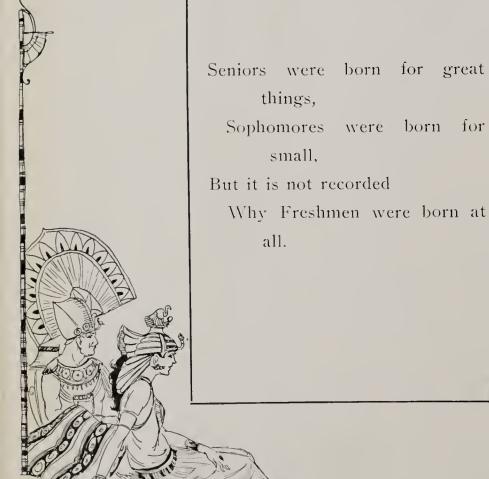
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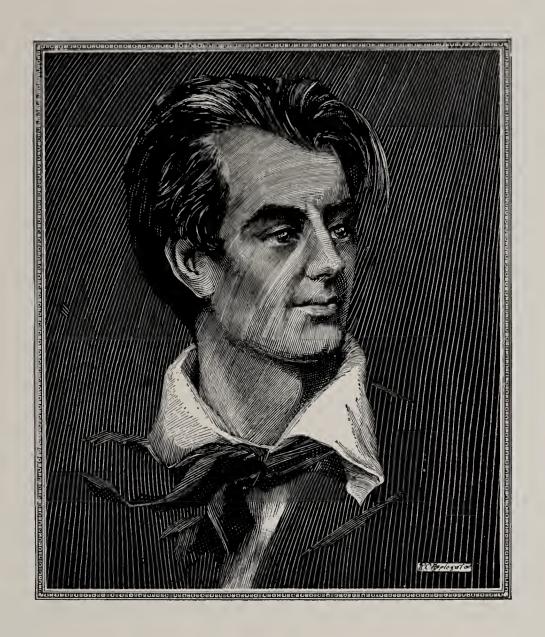
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